ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, MAR. 10, 1933

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Certificates to Visit

Chicago Exhibition

without cost. Ask us for Official World's Fair Certificates. They

can be used the same as spending

money when you visit A Century of

This is the substance of an an-

nouncement made by nine mer-

Fair Certificates given out by the

merchants who are supporting the Fair under the certificate plan, it

will be possible to accumulate a

22, 1932, Rufus C. Dawes, Presi-

In keeping with conservative

Progress has provided every pos-

sible safeguard to guarantee the

redemption of official World's

Fair "certificate money" which is

available at the following estab-

F. W. Gieseke, O. Landmeier,

Market, Hartmann's Shoe Store,

Sterling Oil Station. Names of

other merchants will appear next

In my opinion the condition in

Very truly yours,

(Signed)

between now and next June.

Progress next summer."

FAIR MONEY

Arlington Heights Can Not Ask Directors of Closed Bank to Pay

The village of Arlington Heights has no direct action against the directors of the closed Arlington Heights State Bank for village funds on deposit in that institution when it closed its doors. The only recourse for recovery is against the estate of E. H. Bolte, deceased, which in turn holds a bond guaranteeing such deposits that were in the bank to the credit of E. H. Bolte, treasurer. An opinion along the above line was presented to the Arlington Heights village board by Attorney H. J. Thal Monday night. The opinion was written by Attorney H. L. Cassidy, a recognized legal authority and put an end to efforts on the part of the village to press payment of the bond by direct action of the village against the directors of that lage against the directors of that bank. The opinion was a surprise to the board members. The village asked and received \$2,500 on the bond several months ago and in asking for further payment at this time, considered that it was within

. Summed up in a few words the opinion set forth:

1st. The bond was to the credit of E. H. Bolte, treasurer and not to the village; Mr. Bolte in turn is under bond for all village funds. 2nd. The resolution passed by the

village directing that funds be placed on deposit in the Arlington Heights State Bank was not legal or in conformity with the law at

3rd. The present statute governing deposits of public funds can not

The immediate effect of the opinion will be the starting of suits expenses. Every member of the against the Sun Indemnity and the family can get enough Certificates American Surety companies for the bonds of the treasurer. Attorney Thal reported to the village only authorized issue of its kind that up to the present time, no which will be accepted the same direct evidence had been received by him that the companies were exposition. In a letter dated June lections since Saturday morning. ready to take up the matter of the Bolte bond with the village. "If settlement is made, the suit can be withdrawn." Mr. Thal stated.

The opinion of Mr. Cassidy is given herewith.

HOLLAND M. CASSIDY Lawyer 231 South La Salle Street

February 20, 1933. Mr. Hugo J. Thal, Village Attorney, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Dea: Sir: You have requested my opinion

relative to the liability of the Village Treasurer and his official bondsmen for the loss of village moneys due to the closing on August 14, 1931, of one of the banks in which the Treasurer was keeping municipal funds. You advise me these moneys consist of general corporate funds and other city funds and also special assessment

The statute relative to depositaries for villages was amended in 1932, however, you state that the loss all occurred prior to the time these amendments became effect- week.

copy of a resolution adopted by the Board which you submitted does in the service of that church. After Village Board on February 17, not constitute a compliance with removing to Chicago she joined her 1930, designating the banks in this Section of the Statute and service and devotion with the memwhich village money may be kept leaves the Treasurer liable as an bers of The Wesley Methodist Episbut failing to make any provision insurer of the funds. The action copal Church where she became

official bond the undertaking of the would have been sufficient this res- life. Sur Indemnity Company of New olution was incomplete in that it | Seeking a removal from the larg-York in the penal sum of \$50,000. failed to fix the penal sum of the er city she came with her husband This bond was for the term of office of the Treasurer and was conbe taken on the bond of the delington Heights in 1931, but stores reported no discernible efhealth conditions denied her the fect of the bank holiday reflected day evening at the Men's club of ditioned upon the Treasurer faith- positary. fully performing his duties and honestly accounting for all moneys have been given in my opinion does After years of patient suffering that might come into his hands in not constitute this action sufficient she was called out of the suffering not. The post office had no perhis official capacity during his said to remove the insurer liability of body to the realities of health in

State of Illinois that a Treasurer quirements of the statute, then it devoted husband who holds the or any other public officer charged with the custody of public moneys moving the Treasurer's liability as for her to the end, a son, Miles, of is an insurer of those funds and his an insurer. liability for loss of the funds is in In my opinion the action of the now in California, two sisters and no way conditioned upon negligence Village Board with respect to the five brothers. or any other improper conduct on deposit of moneys does not in any his part. The mere failure to turn way change the liability of the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral over the moneys upon proper legal Treasurer as an insurer of these home, Arlington Heights, on Sundemand there-for establishes the moneys and that his liability must day afternoon at 3 o'clock; and in-

by statute. In 1932 most of the moneys had been taken by the First M. E. Church of Arlington statutes relative to public moneys Board. were materially changed, however understand in this instance we are the official bond of the Treasurer ot concerned with those changes. to honestly account for all moneys Section 5 of Article VII of the Cit- does not in any way reduce the liaies and Villages Act, appearing as bility of the surety in this instance. Section 96 of Chapter 24. Cahill's The statute requires the Treasurer 1931 Illinois Statutes, makes it the to give bond. This bond is given duty of the Treasurer to receive all to satisfy that condition and I do

Section 70 of the Local Improve- ing phrases. This has been the at- at the Arlington Theater, by use of before, conditions would already be ment Act, and Section 12 of Article titude of the courts in this and oth- the coupon from the advertisement better. VII of the Cities and Villages Act er States, however I do not think appearing in this issue. Or two make the Village Treasurer the this bond needs any reformation. children at the price of 15 cents.

Section 9 of Article VII of the the word "honestly" would be con- in "Rackety Rax;" all Cities and Villages Act, appearing strued to mean faithfully as re-as Section 100, Chapter 24 Cahill's quired by law, and would not be gram will include the Fox No. as Section 100, Chapter 24 Cahill's quired by law, and would not be gram will include the Fox News. back considerably reassured. He as Section 100, Chapter 24 Cannir's quired by law, and would not be given the restricted construction of applying only to the moral integrity of the Treasurer. It would keep monies in his hand in such keep monies in his hand keep monies in his hand keep keep monies in his hand in such tegrity of the Treasurer. It would have in store over Sunday and place or places of deposit as may seem the gist of the condition of he designated by ordinance, but this bond is to account for all of the Storm Country." be designated by ordinance, but this bond is to account for all of the Storm Country." such section also prohibits the pas- money coming into the hands of Tuesday and Wednesday, will be sage of any such ordinance without the Treasurer, which of course shown, "Secrets of the French Porequiring a bond to be taken from would recognize his liability as an lice," also Charley Chaplin in "The Since the two banks such penal sum and with such se- insurer. curity as the Board shall direct and approve, sufficient to save the corporation harmless from any loss.

CHECKS TAKEN FOR TAXES, O.K. IF THEY CLEAR

Townships React Differently; Situation is Uncertain

Tax collections in Arlington Heights started well Tuesday morning, and have continued despite the banks being closed. Collector Annen was about the only Shoppers To Receive Free man in the township taking checks. He gave receipts, but took pains to explain that those receipts were no good if the checks should not clear. icy of the county treasurer's office. "Be our guests at the Fair. See Chicago's great International Ex-position which opens June 1, 1933 Credit on the books is withheld until the actual cash comes in.

His collections Monday in Wheeling were not many, but he thinks that people in Wheeling were not aware that the bank was open to receive those who wanted to pay

The rest of this week Mr. Annen will be at the People's State Bank chants of Arlington Heights. These in Arlington Heights: Monday at firms have again demonstrated the Mount Prospect State Bank their modern progressive policies Tuesday, Wheeling State Bank by becoming affiliated with a Wednesday, Mar. 15 (considered World's Fair enterprise which has the penalty date). Arlington penalty date), Arlington received popular acclaim. It offers something that everybody wants "money" for the World's Fair. Most important, this thrill-ing adventure proof, not cost a specific popular acclaim. It of the ights State Bank, and so on at this bank thereafter, although just on what days is not determined. It has been expected that collections ing adventure need not cost a will continue in the country penny. By saving Official World's towns until about April 1.

Collector William Rohlwing of Elk Grove had very good collecsufficient fund to pay all ordinary tions of taxes last week, but since the start of the bank moratorium almost nobody has come in to pay. His office hours are at the Mount Prospect State Bank.

World's Fair Certificates are the In Palatine In Palatine, Collector William as money within the confines of the Heims has had extremely poor col-One authority states that any

dent of A Century of Progress, check dated during the bank holistated: "We will not sponsor or days is not good. New edicts conapprove any other plan for distribution of similar certificates."

They are issued in denominations of 1 cent, 5 cents, and 25 cents face value. Exposition general admissible days is not good. New edicts concerning what banks may or may not do, and affecting the availability of checking accounts are awaited apparently by many before they value. Exposition general admis- act regarding their taxes. Some sion tickets will be given out as were dating their checks ahead for fifty-cent certificates. It will thus Friday in hope these will be good be possible during the next four on this date.

months before the opening of the Fair to acquire as many admission count of the general banking moratickets as may be needed, as well as torium, the penalty date might not enough certificates to pay all ex- be changed to a day other than the penses connected with seeing the 15th.

business practice, a Century of Mrs. Howard Burpee. Stonegate, Passed Away, Was Active in Church

Abbie McNally was born in Ashland, Maine, in 1870, and was one

of a family of five girls and five Wilke Jewelry, Emerald Dress Shop, Arlington Cafe, Roehler Mo-In April, 1893, she was married tor Sales, Johnson's Quality Meat

Mr. Howard Burpee and removed with him to Bellingham, Washing-

She united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Anacortes You have furnished me with a In my opinion the action of the has spent a devout Christian life taken was a resolution and not an teacher of the Bible and life that The Treasurer furnished as his ordinance. Even if a resolution constituted the foundation of her

The mere fact that a bond may in former years.

the Treasurer. If the action taken eternal life, on March 3, 1933. In my opinion it is the law in the did not fully comply with the re-Chicago, and a daughter, Kathryn.

be treated as though no action with terment made at Ridgewood burial This liability may be mitigated respect to the deposit of the park. Rev. W. L. Whipple, of the

Leading Pictures At the Arlington; Bargain Guests Nites

Cure." These mentioned are only Heights have been closed for so a part of the big programs coming long, the effect on local business at the Arlington in the next few was perhaps less marked than HOLLAND M. CASSIDY days. See the advertisement.

Community Chorus In New Triumph Sunday Evening

Heights. Classical sacred numbers including several from Handel's "Messiah" were given with "Messiah" were given with a de-gree of musical excellence that called for the high praise from those who may be classed as com-petent musical critics.

Theodore Militzer conducted the chorus which showed superior training and direction by this master of music who is native to Arlington Heights. Miss Mercie if the same quality of newspaper is the bond of E. H. Bolte, deceased to be maintained in the future as the bond of E. H. Bolte, deceased ed, but it is understood that some content music from the nine or wonderful music from the pipe or in the past, there can be no reduction in the subscription price. If the village funds in the closed Articket.

Rev. W. L. Whipple, pastor of the church, in introducing the series of numbers from "The Messiah," gave an instructive sketch of chorus for the true and musicianly interpretation of the oratorio, and also to sing it properly.

Singers from Palatine and Mount Prospect, as well as from Arlingson of growing success of this un- of this offer if they so desire. usual community enterprise for musical art and enrichment. Re-hearsals are held at the Arlington Heights High school Monday nights. "Elijah" is the next major work to be given. A spring con-cert is also contemplated.

VARIOUSLY

Few Proprietors Find Drop in Volume, Others Not; Bar Chks.

LOOK FOR BETTER CONDITIONS AHEAD

Inquiry how Arlington Heights' local business affairs have been gong on since the banking holidays began Saturday morning brings forth varying replies.

As to volume of business: Of grocery, meat and produce stores, some proprietors reported they could note no difference. Others have experienced a drop which is expected to be but temporary. The closing of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange on Tuesday afternoon, with reduced arrivals of stock for slaughter, sent up wholesale prices of meats, especially pork and mutton, but local market men are not to take unfair advantage of this during the brief bank holiday. Veal can be procured from local farmers, even if pork should go up and stay there for a time.

Hardware merchants were not able to detect any particular dif-ference since the beginning of the moratorium. Drug stores reportin their business. Dry goods stores, some feeling the moratorium, some ceptible change in volume, which

was low before. A distinct decrease in traffic by trucks and passenger cars on the Northwest highway was observed by a gas station proprietor.

their weekly salary checks cashed. half-baked proposition, was the

As to policy, the stores, at this writing, are not taking checks, being uncertain in what manner or only to persons who have been good | gymnasium upstairs. and loyal customers previously. The storekeepers have their money tied up in banks as well as the customers, and cannot wait for collections in order to pay their own

A feeling is arising that conditions will be better after the some-Two adults can see the show at what radical readjustments, now moneys belonging to the municipal- not think the Company can in any the price of one during guest going on, are over with; that if the way reduce its liability by curtail- nights (next Thursday and Friday) big financiers had agreed to action

One prominent business man of custodian of all special assessment moneys.

The Treasurer was liable as an inmoneys.

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Since the two banks in Arlington would have been the case otherwise.

Economy Offer to All Subscribers

H. C. Paddock & Sons, are pub-The Community Choral society gave its third concert of the season last Sunday evening in the Methodist church in Arlington Methodist church in Arlington Classical specifications. The effort applies to both cations. The effort applies to both cations of the Paddock publications. The effort applies to both

> how many subscribers appreciate the opportunity of saving fifty cents upon their subscription. The publishers have been asked a num-ber of times regarding the present subscription price and if there is going to be a reduction. Under

publishers have found that the the life and work of the composer, present features and news coverage George Frederick Handel. Mr. be continued. The publishers have Whipple mentioned that it takes decided to make no change in eithtalent of a high order to direct a er, but the present offer of fifty cents saving will probably appeal to subscribers desiring to save citizens present, who desired to address the board, to do so. Mr. Arlington Heights four years; the first time in 1927-29. Following

pages one and eight of this issue.

Tax Penalty Money Now Goes to County; Schools

shall be prorated back to all taxing bodies in whose districts the penalties are collected, a meeting light that had not burned properly.

Solution by the County atone but by the board.

Chas. Peterson reported a street light that had not burned properly.

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N. Webber & Co., paint 7.45 was held in the Great Northern hotel Wednesday night. School men from Cook, DuPage,

Kane and Lake counties attended. being members of the Association tendent of Schools of District 25, Arlington Heights, also Mr. Gus Arps, president of the board, and Mr. John Rolfe, principal at Palatine grade school, attended. Mr. the principal speaker. More about the bill will appear in this paper

Dr. McClintock New Associate Physician With Dr. E. A. Elfeld

next week.

Dr. E. A. Elfeld of Arlington Heights, now has an associate, John C. McClintock, M. D., at his office at his residence, St. James and Vail streets.

McClintock is a graduate of r Dr. George W. Crile at the Cleveland Clinic During the past 6 months he has practiced at the Illi-Trustee Schaeffer red nois Research and Educational Hos-

Men's Club at Church Discusses "Technocracy"

"Technocracy" was given a fair, him to the auditor's report for the unbiased presentation and criticism information. ed a drop less or more. Shoe by Mr. V. I. Brown, principal of Ar-Methodist church in Arlington ewelry, etc., gave varying reports, Heights. It was admitted that There was included a statement of the so-called technocrats have rectreme vagueness as to the system | \$2,725. they would offer to solve these problems characterizes the liter- Trustee Hauff was read and acceptature of this group. Some of the ed by the board: alleged facts offered by the techno-Milk sales hold up well, but col- crats have been found to be great lections are very limited owing to exaggerations. Technoeracy in its the inability of families to get present development appears as a

impression given. Thirty-five men were present. Interesting discussion followed. how soon funds on deposit will be The meeting was held in the church released. Credit is generally given parlor following a dinner in the

Cook County's Share Relief Funds \$5,992,127

Relief funds of \$5,992,128 are alas announced Saturday.

SUIT ON BOND DECEASED TREASURER

Opens Village Hall to Scout Troop; Repair Water Tank

The Arlington Heights village board Monday night ordered attorpresent business conditions, advertising receipts have fallen off and against the Sun Indemnity and the caused by the resignation of Mr. for the vacancy of one year. companying the chorus music the price was reduced, we would be which in "The Messiah" especially, is very difficult and must be played and the amount of news matter passed, following the reading of an and the amount of news matter passed, following the reading of an opinion of Attorney Cassidy, con-In talking over the situation, the sultation with whom was authorized by the board at its last meeting. readers desire that the paper continue in its present form and that present features and news coverage directors of said bank, but did have right of action against the bond of

Following the reading of the

Davidsen, commander of Merle the mayoralty of Peter J. Mors in guild Post, asked permission for 1929-31, Mr. Flentie was again ton Heights, are included in the organization. This is the third season of growing success of this unmission be given to Scout Troop 5 to use the village hall Friday evenings. He stated that said troop at present has no adequate meet-Demand Share of It troop is therefore somewhat curtailed. Various members of the To promote bills in the General Assembly introduced by our State Senator, Arthur Huebsch of this Seventh Senatorial District, to provide that the tax penalties shall not wide that the tax penalties shall not solve in favor of helping the scouts in any way possible and permission for use of the hall was granted with the understanding that at times official business that at times official business of the hall was granted with the understanding that at times official business that the tax penalties shall not be a solve in favor of helping the scouts in any way possible and permission for use of the hall was granted with the understanding the polls on April 18, 1933.

Yours very truly, Nelson F. Hauff. be held by the County alone but might require the use of the hall

> Trustee Klehm reported on the need of repairs to the pump room, which were ordered.

Trustee Barrett reported that Arl. Hts. Fire Dept. 165 the amount of delinquent water Grewe's Ser. Sta., gas..... of School Boards. President B. A. bills had been cut down to \$418.83, H. Tuhne, refund Noyes of the Board of Education, including claims against the school, The Clark Con. Co., reg. and Mr. E. D. Whitmore, superin- for which tax warrants had been C. J. Kerber, sewer work... received. Mr. Barrett has a wait- G. Schimming, fuel oil.... ing list of about fifty who desire to H. A. Towel Co. towels... work off their water bills. The Gamon Meter Co., suggestion was made that some of Horcher's Gar., gas & oil this labor could be used the com- National Meter Co.

Repairs were reported completed Dieber's Ser. Sta. trac. gas to the water tower in which a large W. W. Wilcox, tags patch was made to the tank at a Scully Steel Pro. Co. pltes total cost of \$150 to include the P. Engelking M. S. g. & o later painting of the tank, both in- | Winkelman T. & B. mdse. side and out.

Trustee Hauff reported that there Treas., office pet. cash.... had been little activity of the police department with no arrests and H. Piepenbrink, plow s....

A contract was approved with the C. & N. W. R. R. for the maintenance cost of a light at the State road crossing, the company with-drawing its maintenance of lights the University of Iowa. For two at other crossings. The village auyears he practiced in Cleveland un- thorized the acceptance of \$126.96 C. H. Skoog, Day Pol. for maintenance lighting costs for A. Dieball, Day Eng.

Trustee Schaeffer recommended G. Harris, Disp. Plant.... that lights be installed at the cor- F. H. Lorensen, Vil Treas. pital in Chicago, under Dr. F. H. ner of Walnut and Oakton and Elm W. F. Meyer, Jr., Asst. T. and Mitchell,

Trustee Hauff inquired the num- A. Bauer, labor ber of Scarsdale lighting bonds M. Kamps, labor held by the village and whether the village could receive any payment of same. Mayor Flentie referred

Report of treasurer was read showing receipts of \$1,451.18 in general fund and \$1,200 in vehicle fund during the month of February. vouchers paid during the month agognized some very serious prob-lems that must be faced; but ex-bonds in default with interest are

The following resignation of

Arlington Heights, Ill. March 4, 1933

Mr. J. D. Flentie, President Board of Trustees, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Due to the fact that I am a can-didate for President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, at the election to be held on April 18, 1933, I herewith tender my resignation as a member of your honorable Board, effective as of April 1,

My purpose in doing this is to oted to Cook County by the Emerg- avoid the necessity of holding a ency Relief commission for March, special election thereby incurring an expense to the overburdened tax

Flentie And Hauff Head Municipal Tickets At Arlington Heights

Mayor J. D. Flentie will seek re-Flentie ticket.

Mayor Flentie, in commenting aid "these are unusual times, we need the help and cooperation of Schaefer and Hauff influenced the men of experience and sound judgfeel that every effort should be ignated as the "United Peoples." made to interest men of such caliber in the village board. We are interviewing a few such citizens | the village board one year ago. Mr. and will have our ticket completed Schaeffer is completing his first

elected in 1931. Mr. Walter Krause, is head of

the finance committee and is completing his first term as alderman. is a frequ Mr. Gus Framberg has served as meetings. alderman a total of four years. be-ing last elected in 1931 following filed with the village clerk Tuesthe Mors administration.

Alderman Nelson F. Hauff reelection to that position at the mu- signed from the Arlington Heights nicipal election in Arlington village board Monday evening to Heights April 18th. Aldermen become candidate for mayor. One Walter Krause and Gus Framberg of his running mates will be Alwill be running mates upon the derman George Schaeffer, whose term expires this year. The other The other candidates upon this candidates for the full term will be ticket for the aldermanic positions, Arthur Weinrich and Otto Wulney H. J. Thal to institute suit which include one to fill vacancy becker. Elmer Crane is candidate

It has been no secret for some time that Mr. Hauff was being influenced to becoming a candidate for mayor, and he so informed members of the board the past upon the situation last Saturday. week. It is understood that performer to seek re-election upon the ment in directing village affairs. I Hauff ticket which has been des-

Mr. Hauff was first elected to

Mr. Weinrich has been a resident years and Mr. Wulbecker is also very well known.

Mr. Crane has never served upon the village board, but is very much interested in municipal affairs and is a frequent visitor at the regular

Bills and payroll were authorized paid as soon as funds are avail-

Dreyer Elec. Co., bell wire Acme Steeple Jack Co.... 15.50 Roehler M. Sales, gas ..

14.33 ers. 18.40 C. Pingel, veneer panel.... A. J. Rubner D. S. fumi. H. Watson, gas & oil...

C. H. Watson, gas & oil (Refund on water deposit) Kostka, refund Salaries W. W. Luehring, St. Com.

W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol. 85.50 C. Hinz, labor

Presbyterian Men's Club Plans Ladies' Night on March 17

6:30 o'clock.

Schmidt Bros. and Davis Store Open New Quarters with New Stock

Practically everything in the two new stores of Schmidt Bros. and the Davis Store that will open some time next week, will be brand new except the names and the 10.90 clerks who will wait upon custom-

Workmen have nearly complet-155.60 ed the remodeling of the Davis 8.59 building into the two stores; new 25.00 fixtures are being installed in the 22.85 Schmidt Bros., with new refriger-79.25 ating plant and meat display case. 9.12 The new quarters of this firm will place this establishment on a par with any in the northwest towns and with its central location and display possibilities, the firm is ooking for a greatly increased bus-

> The Davis store will open with a complete new line of goods which will include dry goods, dresses and men's wear. Full details will appear in our next issue.

19.13 Hagenbring's Spring Sale Starts Today

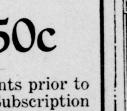
> The spring sale of Hagenbring's 5c to \$1.00 Store is announced in a large advertisement in this issue, with coupons entitling readers of this paper to special bargains. Look

On Friday evening, March 17. Since wholesale merchants are will be a big meeting and dinner of expecting rises in prices in many the Men's club of the Presbyterian lines of merchandise, the low prices Church—"Ladies' Night." A very in this sale hold good only so long fine program of musical numbers as the present retail stock remains. has been arranged, and there will The sale is to be held Friday and be a speaker. A good social time Saturday this week, and Monday, will follow. The dinner will be at Tuesday and Wednesday next





WORLD'S FAIR MONEY BEING DISTRIBUTED BY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS STORES



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April 1st, 1933, in payment on One Year's Subscription to this paper. This offer is good to old and new subscribers alike.

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Up and down our town we go: The more we hear the less we know Pleasant things we hope you'll

Keep the bad ones out of mind.

Mrs. Berchtola tells us she heard this morning two robins in her back yard saying "cheer 1. cheer up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ehrlich of Des Plaines were guests of his sis-Thursday last week.

cently moved in the Dattalo apart- workers. His wife is formerly so skillful fingers of our patient friend cial Five Hunudred held a farewell ment on South Dunton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beemaster from Park Ridge were guests of his equsin Francis Wilton, and family, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peterson made a business trip motoring to Milwaukee leaving home Tuesday and coming Thursday evening in time to share in the supper Mrs. Schwartz was giving, a goodby to her son. Paul Busse and family.

Miss Jackson spent the weekend with her mother and brothers

son were guests of her sister, Mrs. Jos. Melzer and family Sunday. Busse's mo Mr. Arthur White was a guest with them.

Mrs. H. Weinhart who has been visiting her son in Ohio, arrived home Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and two year. children from Chicago were guests of her aunt, Miss Laura McElhose Monday evening. Mrs. Cameron is well remembered here as Miss Myrtle Blimehl.

Mrs. Arthur Smith entertained some of her friends at a quilting party one day last week.

their son, Clarence.

ess to the Ceosa club Thursday | April. this week in her home on South Dunton avenue.

Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kloepfer moved from N. Dunton avenue into mer Sachs on North Highland avenue. Mr. Kloepfer is one of our Rose and Betty Tonne. skilled air men who keeps up his practice when not at work. You Mr. and Mrs. George Feser of was planned and carried out by often hear his wings overhead.

The Roy Dickersons have moved Saturday evening. into the Goodrich house on North Dunton avenue. We understand the Flynn-Gables will be back in their place in time for Easter.

Dr. Loughlin, who lives in Michigan came down to visit one of their sons who lives at Irving Park. 1 Heights for a short call on some of his old friends. Dr. Loughlin seems to have solved the problem of keeping up practice without receiving "filthy lucre" in return for serv-

en April 20-21. Keep the date. | greens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff spent Sunday with both of their mothers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Karstens have recently moved into the house on North Highland vacated by Mr. with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, for 7 years a missionary in Persia, is named to speak to the missionary sending out messengers? Just look society of the Presbyterian church at Laurie's windows over on Dunin the evening service, March 19. ton avenue. So attractive in their ter, Mrs. M. Oefelein and family Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Easter decorations. Besides the a former pastor. Wm. Reynolds, home made sweets, the greatest ap-The John Clark family have re- and one of our lovingly remember- peal comes from those Easter lilies ently moved in the Dattalo apart. ed church and Sunday school and other flowers fashioned. well known as Helen Lorenzen. Mrs. Ella Boeger. The artistic win-Many will be glad of this oppor- dow decorations were placed by the home of Mrs. Schlomann. Mrs. tunity to hear Miss Reynolds speak | Harry E. Greinke. on her work in Persia.

> visit from three of her nieces. family. They were Mrs. Bimbasi of Roselle. Mrs. Langhorst and Mrs. Charles Gaare of Palatine.

The brothers and sisters of Paul Busse gave a farewell party to him and his wife at their home in Des

Miss Adaline Boeger is now em-

Presbyterian Church met Thursday ting jig-saw puzzles together. As last week for their annual election these young women are schooled of officers and also to plan for a in interpreting puzzling messages supper for the congregational meet- over the wires, the jig-saw puzing. The following officers were zles were just play for them. elected: President, Mrs. H. M. Blume; 1st vice. Mrs. B. A. Noyes; 2nd vice, Mrs S. E. Elfeld; secre-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scharring- tary, Mrs. Francis K. Wilton; hausen have moved from the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Petterson; atre. They witnessed the play "The Moehling house on North Pine into directors, Mesdames Draper, Lips, Sign of the Cross." the house across the street with Wolf, Wiese and Peter. They met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Mrs. Edna Striggow was host- the supper to be given early in er's advice, "Make the most of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reidel of Chicago were guests of her brother, Mr. M. Oefelein and family on the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Thomas' busy fingers are kept at the new bakery plant and residence work filling orders for quilting, and the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Were played. Mrs. Helen Sebastime, according to Vic Pecchia's the new bakery plant and residence work filling orders for quilting, and the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Thomas' busy fingers are kept at the new bakery plant and residence work filling orders for quilting, and the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Were played. Mrs. Helen Sebastime, according to Vic Pecchia's the new bakery plant and residence work filling orders for quilting, and the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Were played. Mrs. Helen Sebastime, according to Vic Pecchia's the new bakery plant and residence work filling orders for quilting, and the chickens for eggs to market. Mrs. Were played. Mrs. Grismer, and Mrs. Winkof Mr. Oefelein's cousin. Mr. Hen- the whole family helping and happy

Mrs. Louise Tonne from Lake the house recently vacated by El- Zurich came to spend the week-end here with her daughters, the Misses Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharring-

> North Highland will entertain the Miss Erna Scharringhausen. There Palatine, coming from Elgin. neighborhood club at their home

Mr. Roscoe Reed is substituting our modern young women know in the music departments of Chi-how to so skillfully prepare. as cago High Schools. It is pleasing well as enjoy. to note that Mr. Reed's superior musical training and discriminations are recognized and finds expression in a broader field. However he maintains his piano class cook time to come to Arlington Heights, especially after school and Saturdays.

The brotherhood of St. John's church is invited to meet with the brotherhood of St. Paul's church in ice, by taking produce, and other Palatine next Thursday evening. commodities his patients are glad Palatine next inursual evening. omitted that night.

The Semper Fidelis of St. John's The fire department was called churuch are busy rehearsing, un- out Saturday afternoon for a grass der the director of Mrs. Lilian fire at Klehm's nursery on Euclid Draper Klehm for a play to be giv- avenue, spreading into the ever-

der the direction of Miss Grace

Mrs. Samuel Fehlman left home last week for a three weeks visit Schaefer at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She will meet spring there.

Have you observed that Easter is church and Sunday school and other flowers. fashioned by the Tuesday evening this week the so-

Mr. Edward Mackin, an old fam-Friday last week. Mrs. John ily friend of Chicago was a week-Berchtold was much cheered by a end guest of the Raoul Peeters

> Mrs. George Meyer entertained a neighborhood card party in her nome Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Fritz entertained group of her friends in her home Plaines last week Saturday even- March 5th to help impress them ing. Mr. Busse has rented their she was just one year older than where pervade, as if a sudden pall all of us see him running around home in DesPlaines and left Fri- on that date last year-her birth-Mrs. Gertrude Poehls and her day noon last week for their new day. It goes without saying that home in Valpriso. Florida. Mrs. she is a royal hostess-and the Busse's mother. Mrs. Storch, goes guests look forward to many birthdays with her in her home.

> Mrs. Forrest Davis entertained ployed for a part of each week in a group of her associate telephone the L. B. Wayman and Sons' ma- manipulators at her home on South chine office. Miss Boeger was grad- Mitchell avenue Friday evening uated from the high school last last week. Mrs. Davis' appetizing refreshments were proof of her good housekeeping, home making The Woman's Aid Society of the ability. The amusement was put-

> > A group of The Ceosas as their annual treat went to Chicago one evening last week to attend a the-

The Peter Thomas family are Blume, to make further plans for certainly living up to Seth Park- grandmothers. what you have and the least of what you haven't." Making wise Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kistner use of their seven acres, on Ken- 1109 N. Dunton avenue, in celebra- and or anything else. in doing worth while things.

> Miss Rose Tonne was the guest of honor at a party in the home of hausen, South Louis avenue, Mt. were nine guests. Everything was delightfululy arranged. Games and choice refreshments, just the things

Mrs. Raoul Peeter entertained as | Eliot.

The Fellowship Sunday school Sunday guests. Mr. Edward Mack-class of the M. E. church is spon-soring a concert given by the Fine Seslinski of Chicago and Mr. and Arts Glee club of Chicago and un- Mrs. Lloyd of Arlington Heights.

Prugger Friday evening, Mar. 31. Mr. J. F. Manz of Carlyle Place
The admission will be free by came home this week after a business trip, several days in the

> Mrs. James Milligan with her friends, Mrs. D. G. Beaty and Mrs. To note just how other towns were

have traded their home on Muller street for a farm near Plano, where they plan to move soon. Hintz was one of the founders of the club. and a gift and a good will goodby is their part to cheer her on her way to her new home.

Mrs. B. T. Best was hostess for the Corephelia club in her home Monday night. These helpful young women are making a "sun bonnet quilt" to take on their next visit to the Lake Bluff orphanage.

Visitors in Chicago Monday said a strange silence seemed to everyof busy rush and hurry.

Little Shirley Joyce, infant of dough. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Busse, born on St. Valentine's day, was baptized Sunday by Rev. F. L. Vic is a great guy and now that Gehrs. Her sponsors were her two! the Cowboy will be in N. Y. (that grandmothers and four great- is, if you care to believe the Cow-

ed Saturday afternoon at her home, heated debate over the gold stand-Lindstrum of Palatine were prize comrades this is Legion time-Cenwinners in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Puffer. will be on the job all evening, ready he the Director of Education of if not willing to serve all. Come Division One County Schools, have out and see Libuse do his stuff, we moved into the Feddeler house in are told that Rubinoff and his viothe Prairie View subdivision in lin will be there fiddling while the

Flower of Humanity

It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings, it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.-George



Merle Guild Post

Remember the old Canada Dry Hugo Behrel went for a pleasant motor trip to DesPlaines Monday. Radio programs wherein Jack Benny used to chirp in such a soft Radio programs wherein Jack Bendrawl, g-o-o-d wasn't it! Well bearing up under a weight of that Oyster stew was sure good, day in the usual place. As there and boys, that stew was what we was not a cuorum, business was call just a tidbit, one of the sur- laid over for next session. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintz prises coming at the end of the fa Bill, Chili which was guzzled up joy the pictures. by "Pie wagon" Moodie, Beef Stew and Corn Beef and Cabbage, all were good and there was plenty, well this time High Pressure Bill the louse says it is so good that Club. only he and our waiter friend "Frank Libuse" alias Mike Browne, know about it. Let's take Bill's word for it and come out en-masse to the next feed—it'll be good. Looks as if the Cowbov has been

kidding us, here he goes and gets a leave of absence saying that he has to go to New York and then of gloom has fallen over the city the Davis Store attired in those new snappy coveralls of his-Cowboy's gag is that Horner crabbed The friends of Mrs. Briggs are his trip to N. Y. by closing all the glad to learn that she is encourage- banks and to think, gentlemen, that ingly convalescing in her home. guys on radio hours get good Her mother, Mrs. Seimeson is with money for pulling punker stories than this.

Oh, yes, we nearly forgot the Pot The Woman's Missionary society of Gold, and if we did, what a of the Presbyterian church will bawling out Bill Bockmeyer would meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon, have given yours truly. Well, boys, March 10th. A pleasing program there is quite a bit of jack in the is to be given, and the annual el- pot now, and the drawing this time ection of officers take place. Be High Pressure says, will be on the sure and attend the Sunday even- up and up, every member's name ing, March 19 service, and hear will be in the hat and not only those the address by Miss Elizabeth who are absent, so on that score Reynolds. Seven years mission work alone if not for, the feed, make it a point to come out to our next meeting and help yourself to a nice slice

Mussolini has recovered from his cold for which we are very glad, as boy) why Vic will be able to give all his time to his duties as adju-Mrs. Jeanette Webber entertain- tant and will not enter into any

lman from Des Plaines won prizes the mail in the course of the next in bunco. Ruth Sebastian and Mrs. few days, will say at 6:45 p. m. but tral Standard time will be any time food disappears just as Nero fiddled while Rome disappeared in

Don't forget the date, March 14.

Prosperity Prosperity is a stronger trial of virtue than adversity.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS V. F. W. | Dress Shop Moves AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary was held on Wednesday evening, March 1, at the village hall. A very good attendance was had. They are busy making plans for the coming months.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The club met last week Wednes-

The program consisted of "Home meeting. Well, next meeting a Making Around the World," by real feed will be served-and boy, courtesy of Public Service company. we sure have been getting some good grub at our meetings—re- and Lang, views of homes and member the Hasenpfeffer, Italian home makers in all parts of the Spaghetti made famous by Alfal- world. The audience seemed to en-

Mrs. Leslie Mocdie, Mrs. Raymond Atkinson. On this date the dishas a real treat in store for us and trict officers will be guests of the GIRLS DON'T BE SKINNY!

> Members are reminded to keep in mind "The Art Tour," in charge of of the club, who accompany members. It is to be a worthwhile tour.

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Mrs. Waggoner has expressed appreciation for past patronage in Arlington Heights and is extending March 15, "Book Review." Mrs. a cordial invitation extended to Hubert Smith, Mrs. J. F. Manz. visit her at the above location.

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Our friend declared, in part,

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ne to be corrupt. Its poison in-rates the whole body politic. Our es are lawless and disrespectful law and regulation. They fret or greater and greater liberty. They want to be free from every estriction. They are a problem hat will command the best thought and most patriotic devotion of the coming generation.' Assuaged by time, this noble char-

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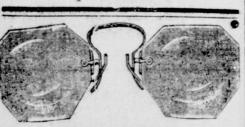
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Two appropriate short poems were read by Mrs. Eleanor Hausam. Mrs. Alden sang, her sweet,

ing his delighted audience from the "First, is the growth of wealth and Lions of Chicago Art Institute to financial power and the vices that the Estes National Park, Pikes' Peak, cities of Santa Fe and Albuquerque, the Grand Canyon, and with scarlet fever and the trip was surroundings. There were Indians, Castilian Spaniards, masonry, dwellings of mud, or on cliffs, places of worship above and below ground, ceremonials and dances, brink home Tuesday. Miss Beverly curios, ranches and dude ranches, pueblos, mesas, homes of artists, mountains, canyons, brilliant skies,

rocks gorgeous in coloring. Mr. Kopplin, who has been adopted into an Indian tribe closed his day. lecture with an Indian chat.

The pictures Mr. Kopplin shows are unexcelled. As a lecturer he has the advantage of being absolutely master of his subject from personal experience. He is also a natural interesting speaker. It is doubtful if he ever had a more interested, appreciative audience. Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Parker

as hostesses, served delicious refreshments. Next district meeting is Thursday, Mar. 16.

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Mr. Alfred Krueger won the basket of groceries. He guessed 1450 beans in the jar. There were 1448 day from the hospital at Elgin, in the jar. Mr. Maierhof received where she underwent an appending booby prize. He guessed 400.

Harold Schoo is our spelling con- slowly. testant; Edward Wagner is our Declamatory contestant. We hope they'll both bring banners to our guests Saturday night at the home

Elk Grove played Sharp Corner in the basketball tournament. We lost the game 13-12. The opposing team had a free throw in the last week-end guest at the home of quarter of the game. Defeat-was hard to take, but the boys showed good sportsmanship.

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Mrs. John Mangels was confined

Mrs. Lena Deverman will enter-

Mr. Gus Arps and Harry Wick-

Corps ladies, being a past presi-

Mrs. Alma Arps is in Chicago

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will have a very interesting pro-

gram Tuesday afternoon at Com-

There will be a short play en-

scouting and will show pictures of

the camp at Edgerton, Wisconsin.

She is District Executive and will

have a very interesting message.

Club Studies Old

At the March 7 meeting of the

Weman's Club of Palatine, two

members discussed the subject,

"The Old and the New in Paint-

development of the old in art in

the European countries from which

American art has received its char-

acteristics. The early Italian painters produced mostly religious pic-

tures, while the artists of Belgium

and Holland were the first to paint

interior scenes and landscapes. In

lent painters from nature.

and realistic subject matter.

our disposal during "A Century of

These talks were made increas-

ingly interesting by the lantern

slides which were shown and by the

display of lovely originals and

prints which the speakers had se-

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Monday, March, 8 p. m. Business

neeting of the Junior Walther

cured for the afternoon.

Sunday, March 12:

Romans 8, 32.

Progress."

and Newer Painting

Mrs. Fred Oswald traced the

Parents should make a special ef

Palatine Women's

Palatine P. T. A.

with her daughter, Mrs. Olson.

dent of Barrington Corps.

tain the Rebekah Circle at her

to his bed this last week with an

attack of pneumonia.

Foster of Chicago.

Girl Scouts

tertainers.

home Wednesday evening.

tained a group of friends at a quilting bee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark (nee Rose Zuelsdorf) are the happy parents of a boy born Friday at the Community hospital.

Miss Ethel Jones of Chicago spent the week-end at the Cropper

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper at Mundelein. Grade and high school pupils did

not go to school Monday in respect for the death of E. J. Tobin, Supt. of Cook Co. schools. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Saturday took their son to Ottawa for med ical attention. Pleurisy developed

made by ambulance. Miss Beverly Block of Oak Park was a guest at the E. P. Stein-

danced at the Women's club Tues day afternoon.

Quarantine will be removed from the Elmer Buenzow home Thurs-

Last Thursday night was Brothers' Night at the Palatine Re bekah lodge. Wm. Bauman was acting Noble Grand and Geo. Wienecke was acting vice grand.

Mrs. Roth of Chicago spent Thursday and Friday at the home of W. R. Comfort.

Miss Belle Zugg is expected to return from Missouri this week. Miss Zugg has combined a business trip and a visit to her for-

A lady's or man's hat cleaned

citis operation. She is recovering

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Born were of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mundy in

Miss Dorothy Foster was Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster. Rev. J C. Voeks and family at-

tended the funeral of an uncle at Port Washington, Wisconsin, Mon-Mr. A. J. Roberds returned to his work in the east Sunday evening,

where he represents the Jewel Tea

Co. He has been here about ten! Sutherland Womans Relief Corps will have a St. Patrick party and also will observe the 32nd anniversary at the next meeting, the even-

hall at 8 c'clock. Mrs. Elnora Foster is selling tickets to the annual Flower show to be held at the Navy pier March 31 to April 8. You save by pur chasing in advance.

ing of March 17, at the I. O. O. F.

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boy Scouts had a card and bunco party at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kuhn on the Northwest highway Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 8.

Mrs. William Dollinger is giving a card party at her home on Wed nesday, March 15, proceeds to go to the Girl Scout Troop 1.

The card party given at the home of Mrs. Alma Malcolm last Wednesday afternoon, was well attended and enjoyed.

Mrs. Theodore Suhr of Barrington will be the guest speaker at St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon, topic "Missions." Mrs. Suhr has spent many years in mission work and will therefore be able to tell real experiences.

Mr. Arthur Witt of Barrington is getting his house ready for renting, which was recently vacated by the Wagner family.

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FRI., SAT., MAR 10, 11-Douglas Fairbanks in

'Mr. Robinson Crusoe' Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon Jungle Mystery Latest New

SUN., MAR. 12-Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen in "HOT PEPPER"

with Lupe Velez and Al Brendel Comedy Cartoon News

MON., TUES., MAR. 13, 14-Barbara Stanwyck in The Bitter Tea of General Yen" With Nils Asther

Comedy and Latest News WED., THURS., MAR. 15, 16-Frederic March and Claudette

Colbert in "Tonight Is Ours" Added Attraction

COMING FRI.. SAT .-"SILVER DOLLAR" Edward G. Robinson with Bebe Daniels

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

ersheim were chosen sponsors at the baptism of Elvis Foster, Jr., Services Next Sunday Sunday by Rev. J. C. Voeks of St. German service, 9 a. m. Paul's church. Other guests were Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. Alma Arps, David Beard and Misses Florence Dietz and Dorothy English service, 11 a. m. English Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. John C. Voeks of Palatine will preach. Mrs. Cora Stump of Barrington, wife of Conductor Wm. Stump passed away suddenly at Milwau-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY kee, Wis., Tuesday. She is well known here by the Woman's Relief

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Sunday Service, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8. Reading room open 2-4 and 9-9:15 p. m., Wednesdays; entrance on Fremont Street.

Daily morning radiocasts, 7:30 to 7:45 week days, Station WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters; this Society cooperating.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH The Parent-Teacher association Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor North State Road

munity hall of Palatine High Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10 School, with the Girl Scouts as en-The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday. Week day masses, 8 a. m. titled "Lend a Hand" by Troop 1 and singing by Troop 2. Miss Mar-ion Hodgins of Des Plaines, camp Confession on Saturdays, days director, will speak on camping and

before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Holy days of obligation, masses, 5:45 and 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. H. A. Kossack, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Lenten sermons each Sunday morning until Palm Sunday. Tuxis Society, 6:30 p. m. The Bible Study class meets each

Wednesday evening in the Winmore class room at 7:45 Friday. Mar. 10, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Missionary Society meeting, for the annual election of of-

The Men's Club meets every Fri-

day night at 8 o'clock for recre-

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

England a multitude of portrait painters gave way to a few excel-Pastors C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; painting, Mrs. Erwin Orth pointed tel. 108-W.
out the various schools in modern H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel., out the various schools in modern painting. The impressionists of

Sunday Services France have had a great influence German Communion service, 9:30 upon contemporary American art. Mrs. Orth explained the character-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. istics of modernism and cubism, and the attention that has been di-English service, 11 a. m. Sermon

topic, 'The Great Law of God.' rected toward color, mass and line, Next Week She mentioned a number of Chi-Monday, Senior Bible class. cago artists whose works are rep-Wednesday, English Lenten serresented in exhibits at this time. and emphasized the importance of enjoying the art which will be at

Great Salvation." Tuesday, Membership class. Thursday, Junior Bible class.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND There is often good luck in a

good licking The clearest head will be found on the cleanest body. Unearned money slips easily through the fingers. Laziness is the mother of in-

digence; inertia keeps us When Miss Optimism marries Mr. Energy, their children

are Go-Getters. The citadel of life is often blown up from the inside by infernal thoughts. (@ by Western Newspaper Union)

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH W. L. Whipple, Minister

10 a. m., Church Bible School, Mr. Harvey Dagget, Supt. More than one half million! adults, more than ever before in the

history of the church, are in Church Bible Schools today. Parents and their children are invited and made welcome.

11:00 a. m. Public wership, W. L. Whipple, minister. Theodore Militzer, director of music. Morning theme, "The Church of the Living God," Part Second. A good hearing was given the

Community Choral Society last Sunday evening and the chorus responded to the greeting with an excellent program under complete control of their director, Theodore Militze .

The Professional Glee club coming on March 31 under the auspices of the "Fellowship Class" is anticipated with pleasure and will fully meet and exceed our hopes. Keep the date open.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 5.

The Golden Text was, "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? (I Corinthians 2:11).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways" (Isaiah 45:11-13).

The Lesson-Sermon also in cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man as the true divine image and likeness, than we know of God" (p. 258)

P. T. H. S. Reserves Nose Out Northbrook 26 to 25

"Red" Helms sank a long 35 foot shot in the last five seconds of play at Northbrook Tuesday night to give the Palatine Soph-Frosh cage

team a 26-25 victory.

Palatine had suffered a 39-18 defeat earlier on the home floor but played a fast passing game Tuesday to win over their rangy opvice at 8; topic, continuing the text, ponents. At the half the score John 3:19, "The Motive of Our was tied at thirteen all with both teams scored five field goals and and three free throws. Northbrook took the lead in the third period but Palatine soon got into action with Mangels hitting the loop four times in succession from just outside the free throw circle. Mangels sank a pair of free throws late in the game to give Palatine a 24-23 lead but with a minute to play Northbrook scored to gain a 25-24 advantage. But before the gun Helms let fly with a long try which cut the net cleanly to win

the game. Hahnfeldt at guard was prober on defense with Mangels and pineapples.

ARL. RECREATION fense. Helms scored two baskets E. Duenn and did some splendid pass work. H. Trost Wittenberg scored a pair of goals | Schoenbeck on follow in shots while Frohne | R. Dieball and Stuit gave a fine account of A. Carlson themselves and aided greatly in the victory. The points scored were Mangels 10, Hahnfeldt 4, W. Jesch Helms 4. Wittenberg 5 and W. Duenn

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BOWLING NEWS

ARLINGTON ELEV. AND KEHE MOTORS TIE FOR 1ST PLACE

eague tightened up a bit Monday evening when the first place Elev. Boys, with only four men, lost three games to the Sterling Oil boys on alleys 5 and 6. While the Kehe Motor team won the last two games from the Winkelmann Dairy boys after Rich Kehe quieted down a bit after that first game of his getting 268 and a total of 684, a new high single game and also a Boyle new high series for the rest of the boys, to shoot at.

After losing ten games in a row the Arlington Recreation five came to life once more and won three games from the Arl. Beverage boys, but are still in last place. Team standing: W. L. Ave. .42 30 902 30

..34 38 Arl. Club Beverage Winkelmann Dairy ..34 Arl. Recreation Come out next Monday evening you bowling fans and see the Elev. boys and the Kehe Motor Truck Drivers battle for first place. What a night it should be if the pins fall, ably the outstanding Palatine play- and if they don't, look out for the

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ST. JAMES HOLY NAME SOCIETY

in their division and getting silver meeting.

Last Sunday when our Society March 14, Casey Jones, Athletic di- please don't disappoint these boys presented the play "Crooks for a rector of the C. Y. O. will be out. by staying away-if you do, why Month," did you notice the basket- Casey is as good a talker as he as we said before, we think you ball trophy and medals hanging on the wall in back of Otto Wulbeck-er's chair—well those trophies and of the wall and the will give us the low down on C. Y.

Casey is as good a tarker as he will be sorry—really—no kidding.

Will be sorry—really—no kidding.

Don't forget the date—Tuesday,

March 14, how about ringing that medals were won by our basketball speech and we think you will be date now. Overheard Gus Touis teams, the heavies coming in first sorry if you fail to attend this sant telling our good looking Presi-

bronze medals. These medals and this night and Fred Glueckert chal- let you know in plenty time about trophies are now on display in the lenges Al Klein's claim as chess our next meeting. See you there. window's of Wilke's Jewelry store, champion. Of course during Lent and will be there till next Tuesday no one will be able to contest Bill night when our coach, George Annen's right as champion chop Glow, will present them to the suey eater, but Lent doesn't last for ever and when it is over, Bill will

have worked hard to make this next are in charge of the program.

meeting a success, and they have plans for future meetings which At our next meeting Tuesday, they will discuss next Tuesday. Now

dent, Frank Petrine of Mount Prosmedals and the lights coming in The long heralded chess and pect, that he bought 300 post cards last week proves conclusively that second in their division and getting checker tournament will start on so you can see that Gus. too. will

Eastern Star Meeting

The regular meeting of Arlington Heights chapter of Eastern Star will be held Thursday night We certainly are proud of our teams and their coach, George Glow, who gave up a lot of his Your entertainment committee, Provided the Presbyterian church. This will be a birthday party celebrating the founding of the chapter. Mrs. time and worked very hard to put Rudy Rizzi and Otto Wulbecker E. Laurin and Mrs. Mary Meyer terests?

NEWS & VIEWS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Town Election April 4

Village Election April 18

Election of Service Ticket Means "Service" For All

All men are honored today according to their SERVICE to their fellow men. This always has been and always will be true. On the SERVICE TICKET you have ten men who have served you in the past,-men who are trustworthy, whose promises are sure and whose word can be relied upon, men who always believed in the principals of SELF GOVERNMENT and against the Metropolitan Bill:

Charles F. Grandt, who has served for the past four years as

Howard A. Helm, who has served Arlington Heights, Ill. as Township Clerk for the past Dea: Editor:

Frank Welflin, who has served | CARL HERBERT SKOOG. I

Tax Collector for Wheeling Town- fore the voters.

as Justice of the Peace for the past

Carl H. Skoog, who for the past five years, has served as Constable. Arthur H. Dieball, who served as onstable for the past eight years.

In addition we have George F. chneberger of the Arlington Elevator and Coal Company and Edward J. Bonffard, a realtor, who the offices of Justice of the Peace; and Floyd (Mike) Dobbins and George F. Mollenkamp, who are candidates for the offices of con-

It is the belief of the candidates on the SERVICE TICKET that our public officials should be men of inthan merely fill the position and wait for the ned of the public to see on which side they stand on cv-

On the SERVICE TICKET are vote: today. It is a symbol of For no one can build the men who in the last two years liberty and must be faithfully pre- Your character but you. have twice served notice on the un- served. A voter should proceed derworld characters that they can- with the seriousness of worship, yet not operate or congregate in our with all the courage of a soldier village. This is no time to build a Forget the influence of selfish amhigh wall between the forces of bition! Vote convictions therew righteousness and political powers. and not mere opinions. but it is the time for rightful and creed should surrender and the v political forces to strike hands and tel issues of the campaign,-to pu

fill the places of trust.

PUBLISHERS NOTE

This department is open to announcement of candidates and the . eneral public for discussion of the

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Arlington Heights Herald,

It is a great pleasure to empha-Gustav F. Heidorn, who for the size and call to the attention of the past year has served as Assessor voters of our community a man and for the three prior years to who is seeking the office of conthat time, as Justice of the Peace. stable at the next township elec-William Annen, who for the tion and whose name appears, mast four years, has served as Tax among other worthy men, on the Service Ticket; his name is

for the past twelve years as School am personally acquainted with Mr. Skoog and am familiar with his ac-Joseph Hinsberger, who for the tivities of recent years, all of which past four years, has served as Con- are highly favorable, therefore, it stable and prior to that time as is a duty to bring these facts be-

Mr. Skoog is police officer of the Gilbert J. Klehm, who for the Village of Arlington Heights and past four years, has served as Jus- has held this office for many years. William E. Kopplin, who served dences his ability and qualifications Those who seek to damage Mr. Grandt's reputation for his work to serve publicly. Mr. Skoog is able. No matter how small some of his duties might be, they always receive his wholehearted attention, the same as the more important duties. It is worthy of mention ous whether on duty or off duty; are well qualified as candidates for go to his head, so to speak. His ficer in the center of population of the township certainly should warrant his election to the office of

I beseech you voting public to consider carefully the merits and ability of Mr. Carl Herbert Skoog tegrity, that they will do more to serve as a public servant and vote for him as constable at the coming township election

go in for the best type of men to the Best man in office, should ap peel to the voter with just power In our democracy of the Twen- to act, putting to shame forever tieth Century, the ballot box is the the mere partisan cry of the selfish most essential instrument for the politician

VOICE OF PEOPLE

ATTACKS ON WORK OF SUPER-VISOR GRANT UNJUST

During the past few weeks false reports have been circulated re- Party. garding the work of our Supervisor Charles Grandt. Any candidate mistake to become so ingrossed in cated by the tax books now in the or Charles Grandt. Any candidate mistake to become so ingressed in hands of the Township collectors, cheerful Boy Scout who gave us a and enraged at affair in Washing- hands of the Township collectors, ride home. A happy evidence that didate who indulges in such meth- ton that we forget all about our I herewith tender my resignation as he had not forgotten his pledge to

It is interesting to note that every person receiving relief through Wheeling township for their ability Mr. Grandt is favorable to his can- and integrity and in order that you Drink Water With Meals didacy. And why? Because he might remember these men and be has cast aside party affiliations able to talk to your friends about and religious denomination and has them and the Home Rule platform, obtained recognition for it. He we list them as follows: VOICE OF THE PEOPLE | must be a man of outstanding merits to Merit it and must be even ervisor. more than that to Obtain it, because sometimes men do not obtain the recognition from the public in

general that they deserve. He has also so lived among his neighbors that he is regarded today as a highly respected man and as the best candidate for Supervis-

Do the Voters of Wheeling Townhip know that all relief given by Mr. Grandt is investigated by Miss Rice, a case-worker for the Cook County Relief of Chicago and anybody asking for relief is required

to file an application with this

In lieu of all these proceedings, it is absolutely unfair and un-American to cast innuendoes about his work. They are not even innuendoes; they are open insults must be ignorant or malicious.

ture and edification of the whole for such work. people, we cannot be called true Americans. The amelioration of the condition of mankind, and the increase of human happiness should be the leading object of every political institution and the aim of every individual according to the measure of his power in the position he occupies. We abide by the

Fred Dettmer



PHONE 15 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Do Not Declare Moritorium OBSERVER'S NOTES On Home Rule

'Exponents of Local Government Carry On'

More than ever the events of the this country needs men of great courage and integrity if our systems are to survive. This is not only true in a national sense, but put it in jeopardy.

also, just as important is it true in Their fight for H our own local system. Scrutinize to the utmost the caliber of men citizen in Wheeling Township. Be- new incentive comes to view. So

you elect to officiate in your townhip. Ask yourself these all important questions. 1. Will they support and fight for preservation of Home Rule.

legislation that will protect my in-2. Are they honest and sincere?

3. Are they qualified? 4. Will I receive fair and coureous consideration from them aft-

er they take office? 5. Will I have access to the public books so that I might know the restored to the country towns, financial condition of our town-

The answer to these important uestions is YES. These and more are assured to citizens of Wheeling township if they will elect into of- Jacobs, recently. fice the men of the Home Rule

ods is not worthy of consideration from any voter in our Township.

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> Al. Russel for Town Clerk. J. Fred Meyer for Assessor. Phil Engelking for Collector.

George D. Davidsen, Thurman J. Roselle Pharmacy.

Dodge, James Bailey and John W. New life everywhere is stirred, Katz for Justice of the Peace.

Wm. Heinemann, M. H. Browne, March! Go steadily ahead,

del for Constable. These men are pledged to serve Never helps mankind. you and you can rest assured that March! Hail the inspiring word, men enjoying their reputation in New life moving for us stirred. the community will do nothing to

Their fight for Home Rule is as bright expectation fails, no time to vital to them as it is to any other despond; another hope inspired or ing home owners and men with we move on, or march on to the families, it is most important that ever renewed drum beats of hope. some one carry on the fight for the

Township Assessor Resigns in Protest of "Tyrannical Assessment"

there will be another 'Boston Tea Party'," warned Township Assessor Harry L. Brundage of Riverside,

"Due to the unjust, inequitable and tyranical assessment of real It has been our misfortune and estate for the year 1931, as indi-

Water with meals helps stomach times are coming." juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One dose cleans out poisons ing friends have had morning- fragrance. To me they seemed Up, and out for here is spring;

March! Yes March! Take up the On and on we go, Anthony C. Hesch and Wm. Utpa- Better times to find Lingering Bogies still to dread ing election tickets.

"Hope Springs Eternal." One

How true we find it. That the best things, the most satisfying attainments and experiences, and not always those we had looked for-ward to. The best things we expect may not always materialize. Some thing as blessed, as much for our good will come, all unexpected.

Here we are, landed fair and square in a new administration, and don't you hear the good times coming? Yes, they even got ahead ness failures. For such we hope sending his resignation as a deputy of the inauguration. Note at one and pray. Some times failure in our plans means a larger success in vertized butter last week for 19 God's plans for our ultimate good cents per pound.

We were picked up by a bright

cause it always has come, and the once a candidate and lost is Mrs. birds knew it too, saw and heard a Ella Boeger. Went into her sun- Winter is paving a crystal way, Good For Stomach blackbird sending a challenge to shiny room one day recently, there To settle the metal for April's our new president, even before he she was with her bright, cheery

and washes BOTH upper and lower glories. The prettiest, dantiest bowels. Sieburg Drug Co., not in- you ever saw blossoming in their ordered your Easter flowers our bless. Herman Garms for Road Com-corporated, — in Bensenville by living room for over three months. sunshiny friend will furnish you | Shout "Welcome Spring" in her Dahl's Drug Stores. In Roselle by A picture of cheer and beauty un-

Well, we haven't furnished a presidential candidate from our town yet, but "Time Marches On," and look ahead we may turnish our country with a president yet. Just note the fine material on our com-

Ambition and energy are the key to success and directed by noble purpose, tempered by right judgment cannot go far astray and in the end may accomplish great

Did you read in a recent number of The Pathfinder magazine, a quoAnd way down under the ice ar tation from the Banker's Magazine by Editor John Y. Beaty on the banking situation? It is fine to see our home talent receiving recognition. We are glad and proud of Mr. Beaty's well deserved suc-

The zip seems to fade from our forward march when we remember the many of our most capable, well fitted and deserving who are crushed under financial losses and busi-God's plans for our ultimate good in greater things than our earlier Join a flower style show, spread

What a time the superstitious Let old March blow and bluster a had over the "threes" in last week's Friday, March 3. The thing that Robin is singing just over the hill; troubled us most was the three times three in our deserving can-We know spring is coming be- didates for office. One who was was inaugurated. Tell him "Good smile and not one word of com- When soil and sun, and the mystery plaint. About her were vases with Of preparation all perfect shall be. Easter lilies and bright poppies. se Over on Euclid two flower lov- real you would stoop to smell their with a supply fashioned by her ar-

"Time marches on" even though

Did you dream this morning you

And way down under the ice and snow.

he meadow lark and old kill Where under the ice that's tri

spring gown.

Lent,

Is surely coming our land to bless

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

THE WHEELING TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES

-WHO THEY ARE-

SERVICE PARTY

FOR SUPERVISOR Charles F. Grandt

He has been a resident of Wheel-! As a judge Mr. Klenm has proven

He is always available.

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK Howard A. Helm

A resident of Wheeling township all of his life and is today one of its largest tax payers. He has the time and inclination to give to the office of town clerk the careful attention that it should have. 15 grade school board.

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR Gustav F. Heidorn

Mr. Heidorn was first elected Justice of the Peace from which office he resigned when he was education. selected by the town board as assessor to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Schwingel for the years of 1931-1932. Upon him has rested the responsibility in securing a great a reduction as possible in realty values. His success is atsted by the large number of reductions that are to be noted in the resent tax bills. Mr. Heidorn is the assessorship appointment by a desire to do his bit towards fair taxation. He says he has not yet finished that job but he is doing down for Wheeling township. He is always available.

William Annen The service that Mr. Annen has

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

given to the tax payers of Wheeling township the past three years tells its own story. Through his He always has been an advocate

of lower taxes and is always avail-HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Joseph Hinsberger .

American Legion.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Gilbert J. Klehm

ing township all of his life. As a that he can mete out stern justice After all, why have these attacks building contractor he attained ad- when the occasion calls for it and been made only in the last few ministrative ability and sound bus- again show sympathy and leniency weeks and not in the past four iness judgment that has enabled where the individual and the state years that this candidate has serv- him to handle economically and is cest served by the latter course. efficiently the extra duties of re- Familiarity with the statutes is has resided in Arlington Heights the village board with great cred- He is married and resides with his We hate all bungling as we do lief work now demanded of that the first requisite of a justice of for many years. His business it and honor. He is one of the most wife at 806 S. Mitchell, Arlington sin, but particularly bungling in office. He has demonstrated his the peace, a willingness to admin- training makes him thoroughly politics which leads to the misery ability as an administrator. He is lister the law is next and fearlessand ruin of people. Unless we fair to the person needing relief ness is third. Mr. Klehm has all
speak of plans and labor at all and at the same time most careful these three things as he has retraining makes mm thoroughly conscientious workers in wheeling to the person needing relief ness is third. Mr. Klehm has all
is asking the support of independent voters. He is not affiliated with that cannot be questioned. times and in all places for the cul- with the funds that are available peatedly demonstrated. Mr. Klehm any particular group. is president of Arlington Land scape Service, Inc., and Elmwood Nurseries, Inc., member of pioneer nursery family who have been Arlington Heights business men since 1856. Resided in Arlington Heights

all his life. He is always available.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE William E. Kopplin

ful attention that it should have. Mr. Kopplin has made a care-He can be found at home nearly ful study of the law and has shown every day in the year, ready to during his term of office to be a omy and if elected, states that he serve the public. Mr. Helm is at specialist in various phases of its will so far as possible employ for present a member of the District administration in a justice court. road work men who are not other-He has a "big heart" and justice wise emplyed. The supprt of the is as easy to obtain in his court independent voter is solicited. by the poor man as by his more wealthy neighbor. Mr. Kopplin is a lecturer and resides in Arlington Heights, maintaining a justice office for the handling of his cases. He is a member of the board of

He is always available.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE George F. Schneberger

Mr. Schneberger is a young man an Arlington Heights business man six years as a member of the Ar- form. He has served the past the was influenced in accepting lington Heights high school board eight years as constable and is Guild Post of the American Le- service. gion and leader of its fife and drum corps. He attended Northwestern is utmost to keep the tax cost University and is well fitted to give real service in the office of Justice of the Peace. He is always available.

Edward J. Bouffard Mr. Bouffard has been a resident

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

of Arlington Heights ten years. erty was kept from tax sale. He stands the condition today of the stands ready to do everything for average house owner and renter. the taxpayers except of course pay the taxes himself—which he wishes that he could. Mr. Annen is a resident and property owner of Arlington Heights are owner of Arlington Heights. the officiating judge. He is always available.

FOR CONSTABLE Carl H. Skoog

The job of a real constable is often other than the mere serving the village of Wheeling 37 years, of papers. Mr. Skoog as chief of which means all of his life. He Mr. Hinsberger was born on a farm in Wheeling township and has resided here all his life. He has been a member of the county effect the well being of the public. Mr. Mollenkamp has the respect and admiration of the voters in mer. During his term as Justice been a member of the county maintenance force for ten years, His position has been one of service, brings to the people and due to his sidered an authority on road building. He believes in cutting costs of constable, qualifications that are as much as possible and is pledged to make the road funds go as far as possible. Mr. Hinsberger is a possible and legion naire.

Mr. Mollenkamp has the respect and admiration of the voters in his home town, which ought to be enough recommendatin to the voting that came up in that office. He has section of the township should be represented in township affairs and in the selection of Mr. Utpadel resides at Wheeling that came up in that office. He has served as commander of the local Legion Post and throughout the years he has lived in Wheeling township his reputation has been one of serving and admiration of the voters in his home town, which ought to be enough recommendatin to the voting as much as possible and is pledged of the not found in men holding source.

Mr. Mollenkamp has the respect and admiration of the voters in his home town, which ought to be enough recommendatin to the voting as much as possible. Mr. He is always available in Wheeling to the people and due to his and admiration of the voters in his home town, which ought to be enough recommendation to the voting as much as possible and is pledged of the people and demonstrated his ability to cope with problems that came up in that office. He has section of the township should be represented in the township affairs and in the selection of Mr. Utpadel resides at Wheeling that came up in that office. He has section of the township affairs and in the selection of Mr. Utpadel resides at Wheeling that came up in that office. He has a Legion post as a legion pos

He is always available.

TAX PAYERS

INDEPENDENTS

-WHAT THEY DO-

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Henry Hennig

Mr. Hennig is a tax payer who years ago served as a trustee on

PROGRESSIVE

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER ive in local affairs serving when-Herman G. Philippe

fering his candidacy upon the Progressive ticket he stands for econ- times. Mr. Russell is a member of

SERVICE TICKET Candidates Continued

FOR CONSTABLE Arthur H. Dieball

Mr. Dieball is the man who sounds the fire alarm and pumps but with many years experience in the water at the Arlington Height the business world. He is a mem- village hall. He was the first local ber of the firm of the Arlington police officer to give to his office Edevator & Coal Co., has served as policeman the dignity of a uniof education; a member of Merle ever ready to respond to calls for He always can be found.

FOR CONSTABLE Floyd D. Dobbins

"Mike" Dobbins, as he is called by those who know him, has resided in Arlington Heights 21 years, has served as special policeman five years, and is ready to give to the office of constable the same Much of his time has been in the kind of faithful service that he gives to the many homes on his milk route every morning. "If elected, I will do my best," is the promise of Mr. Dobbins and when you hear him say it, you know that he means every word. He is always available.

FOR CONSTABLE George F. Mollenkamp

Mr. Mollenkamp has resided in

FOR SUPERVISOR

Wm. A. Meyer

Wm. A. "Mason" Meyer, born in a leader in civic affairs. He served Arlington Heights, and is known as township collector and a few for his quiet, kind and courteous conscientious workers in Wheeling Heights.

FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK

Albert C. Russell

Albert C. Russell is well known, having lived in Arlington Heights all his life. Al has been very actever possible to aid his fellow man. During the war he served his country with great honor. His edu-Mr. Philippe has had four years cational background qualifies him-experience in highway work. Of- for this office and assures the citzens courteous service at all

FOR TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR J. Fred Meyer

the American Legion.

J. Fred Meyer, born in Wheelng, served on the school board of District No. 23 for 24 years His knowledge of land values in Wheeling township cannot e gainsaid and will see him in naking fair and equitable appraisals as your assessor. The reputacandidates for constable on the tion this man has built up during Home Rule ticket. He is at preshis business career for fairness and ent serving as night policeman in honesty positively guarantees the the village of Arlington Heights. people of Wheeling Twp. the serv- He is respected by all. For his

FOR TAX COLLECTOR Phil Engelking

ices of a most capable man.

Phil Engelking served honorably during the war, and was one of the leaders in organizing the local Leorion Post. He is commander of Drum & Bugle Corps. His integrity and business ability merits the support of the citizens of Wheeling er's Association, also V. C. of the ownship. During the past year he has been very ill and in spite of the doctor's orders has kept steadily at work. A hard worker, conscientious and honest, he should be elected. and honest, he should be elected.

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Herman Garms

Herman Garms served this township in this capacity for many years and his knowledge and experience in road building and the care of roads has been recognized by road experts from both the county and the state. During the past 4 years he has by hard and conscientious work been able to cut road expenditures in Wheeling township in half.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE George D. Davidsen

George D. Davidsen is well He is always available in Wheeltownship his reputation has been who for many years has served
the people of Wheeling township.

some of us go with lagging feet. Cheer up! Spring is coming, in fact spring is here, ever our own old Illinois spring. The way to build for better times is to "begin with self;" make right our own lives and our motives, and spring and better times that dawns in each heart will shine out and radiate the whole town. Cherrio! Reach out to help others and in so doing help yourseli.

The flowers are stretching up

Was it a dream or did you herac

The blossoms are fitting es PON-

Was it a dream, when came to Of lilies waiting the passing

Spring in her blossoming loveli-

-THEIR QUALIFICATION-

HOME RULE PARTY

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Thurman J. Dodge

Thurman J. Dodge has held this Wheeling, and a candidate for su- office during the past 4 years. He pervisor has for many years been has lived practically all his life in

JUSTICE OF THE PEAC James Bailey

James Bailey resides at Wheel-ng, Ill. He has always been a trong advocate for Home Rule and is therefore a fitting candidate on he Home Rule ticket. His sympathetic knowledge of local conditions qualifies him for the office

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

ne seeks. Tried and found true.

J. W. Katz

J. W. Katz is the fourth candidate for the office of justice of the peace. He resides at Mt. Prospect, where he has lived for many years. Mr. Katz is well qualified to fill the office of trust in a most dignified and honorable manner.

FOR CONSTABLE Wm. Heinemann

fairness and courteous manner of

dealing with situations he has built

up a reputation throughout the

township second to none.

Wm. Heinemann, is one of the

FOR CONSTABLE M. H. Browne

M. H. "Mike" Browne, past president of Scarsdale Property Own-American Legion resides in Arlington Heights. Although busy caras a special police officer and aided the local officials in keeping vandalism down to a minimum

> FOR CONSTABLE Anthony C. Hesch

Anthony C. Hesch has resided on N. State Road in 'Arlington Heights for many years. He is most conscientious and absolutely fearless in the execution of his duties. His election will assure the people of Wheeling township who have need for a constable's service, a man who will execute his duties in a faithful and upright

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Taxpayers Body Asks Independent Check-Up Of Village Finances

Formal Statement Claims No Charges Against Village Officials or Intent to Find Fault but Urges Drastic Economy in Government

desired by the Taxpayers' commit- village. We believe that economy, tee, but, rather, details of expendi- like charity, should begin at home. tures is wanted, according to the government.

The statement follows: Committee's Statement

ers' committee we deem it neceswin L. Busse.

Clerk Edwin Busse for F. J. Nugent, representing a group of local taxpayers, to check the village

terpreted to mean that taxpayers' money was deliberately used for il- fund "A" making a total of \$2,legal purposes.

Ask Cooperation

really wishes to prove to the peo- tionery, \$986.30; trustees' salaries, ple that there is nothing to hide in its financial record our committee sees no reason why that board leaving a balance of \$683.41 on should not actively help us to ar- April 30, 1931. In the treasurer's endeavors in this respect by leaving the matter entirely in the hands \$17.18. of the village clerk.

we sincerely believe it is to the public interest for private citizens to give the necessary information. have an independent check-up made

much experience in auditing vilthe village of Mt. Prospect.

"Economy In Government"

of the details could private citizens lage government. possibly make a comprehensive, practical and intelligent recommendation for reducing the cost of government in line with the urgent

On behalf of the Taxpayers' com- recommendation of both national mittee a special committee of that political parties and the personal body issued a public statement con- urgings of former President Hoovcerning the inspection of village er, President Roosevelt, and Gov. books, which occassioned a formal Horner. Both President Roosevelt statement from Village Clerk Ed- and Gov. Horner are proceeding win Busse. The clerk's statement immediately to cut the cost of govappears on this page of The Re- ernment drastically. But the fact still remains that the larger por-Not a summary or general au- tion of our taxes are paid to local ditor's report of village finances is governmental bodies such as the

Third: Any kind of a "summary" statement. This information is de- issued by the president of the vilsired so that intelligent and definite recommendations could be made for reductions in the cost of village sibly give the information necessibly give the information necessible given necessible sary for such recommendations of economy. Our committee hopes to make this clear by outlining brief-So that all taxpayers and citi- ly some of the items and informazens may know the complete facts tion we would like to have. Naturabout the activities of the Taxpay- ally, we cannot determine all of the information any independent group sary to issue this statement in of taxpayers should have in order answer to that of Village Clerk Ed- to recommend reductions in the cost of government until after a com-(1) Upon the understanding that plete and detailed check-up is made the records, including all financial of the books. But here are some entries of the village of Mt. Pros- of the items we hope to get from ments were made with Village en an opportunity to examine them in detail:

Details Wanted We would like to know what items were paid, who received the (2) No taxpayer connected with money and in what amounts in conthis committee has requested to nection with the following "sumtake the village books from the pos- mary" of expenses that appeared session of the village clerk nor has in the last published auditor's resuch a procedure even been intim- port for the year ending April 30,

Salary fund: \$1,560.08 spent. Contingent fund: \$994.16 spent. Judiciary fund: \$711.30 spent. The balance on May 1, 1930 of special fund "A" was \$1,201.32. In 1931, \$820.89 was transferred from special assessment funds to special 022.21. During that year disbursements are shown in the published If the village board of trustees reports as being "legal, audit, sta-\$352.50." This makes total disbursements for the year \$1,338.80.

From this example the public (4) There are many reasons why can understand that the mere "summary" of expenditures does not

published statements as being

Desire to Aid Reduction

(5) Finally, we wish to explain merson street. that the efforts of this committee sued by authority of the village are certainly not intended to be board and as published in the news- personal or fault finding in any tian Day School were dismissed papers have given taxpayers only sense of the terms. Rather, we from their classes at noon Monday. the club voted to send donations to summarizations of expenditures. hope to be helpful in, first, determ-No details of separate items have ing the real facts about village fiever appeared in the published nances and secondly, by recom- niversary of the completion of the trict recreation project. statements, both annual and month- mending reductions in expenditures St. Paul's church was featured last The District American Home Dely, that would enable the average in line with the general spirit of sunday by unusually large attendance at both the afternoon and everage taxpayer to know exactly what the times and particularly in line ance at both the afternoon and everage tea to be held at R. Cooper, Jr., moneys have been paid out from with reductions that have, will be ening services when visiting min- Inc., 221 N. La Salle street on second: Any set of account ernmental body from the federal special music was also greatly apbooks, particularly the usual finan- government straight down the line preciated by the congregation. cial records of a governmental unit to the smallest taxing body in the cannot be understood by the aver- country. This is no time for petty age citizen who has an opportun- quibbling. It is time for immedi- his daughters, Mamie and Martha tions Day Program" at the Irving ity for a mere cursory examination ate action toward effecting such and Wm. Krumfuss and daughter Park Presbyterian church on Mar. of the books. Hence, in order to economies as soon as possible. But of Barrington, left Thursday on a 13. Afternoon program starts at avoid misunderstandings and possible mis-interpretations of the facts, all the facts about village which will include a journey including speak on "Some European" records we arranged for F. J. Nu- expenses so that reductions can be ing Jacksonville, the west coast to Impressions." At the evening pro-

We therefore respectfully ask the east coast. lage books in the past, to check up the cooperation of local village auon the details of expenditures in thorities in aiding us to make an accurate and prompt check-up so that we may do our part to help Post No. 1337, Veterans of For-Only with an independent report hasten economies in our own vil-

> William Busse, Sr. John W. Pohlman Henry Beigel.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS PROSPECT POST NO. 1337

"The Gold Stripe Organization"

Present effects of economic de- ans of the Spanish American War, pression provide a stronger argu- who have the added handicap of ment for increased benefits for dis- age. These disabled men are the abled veterans than for a reduc- first to feel the effects of widetion. This is the gist of a lengthy spread unemployment and are the fore a joint congressional commit-ditions improve. Moreover, dis-announce themselves entirely in ac- of being one hundred per cent statement presented recently before a joint congressional committee on veteran legislation by L. S. abled veterans are barred from locard with our new president, and Ray, vice chairman of the national cal relief if they draw monetary urge every single citizen of Mount you to join, if not we cannot use erans of Foreign Wars of the Unit- in many states the workman's

dations made to this committee by ment." the National Economy League, the ers Association and others," declared Vice Chairman Ray, "It would

against all proposed reductions in work, veterans benefits and demands of As reported by the State De- back from those front lines, who anti-veteran groups who would re- partment President, Doris Holm. thought the war would not end, against a threatened 10 per cent ber 2. cut in the benefits of those veterans who have an annual minimum income of \$1,000.

"It must be remembered," Ray said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. emphasized, "that we are dealing "is at least a means of making a President Roosevelt, we are with with disabled men, who find it diffamily quarrel seem more reason- you to a man. prosperous times, and with veter- able."-Washington Star.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post We do not need to ask the mer- ments. Do your bit, come to the ed Vice Chairman Ray, "It would Ladies' Auxiliary of Flospect I of the do not need to ask the merments. Do your bit, come to the seem that most of their efforts No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign chants of this town to cooperate for meetings, help us so we may help were directed toward the juggling Wars, gave a very interesting re-they will, and gladly, we know. others. of figures to meet their own wishes port of the activities at the school We ask that the people of Mount and the carrying out of a prede- of instruction held in Chicago on Prospect help the merchants also termined conclusion that no further Feb. 25. Mrs. Emma Holste and and be reasonable in their requests. benefits should be placed on the Mrs. Martha Busse gave a demon- Never has the American Legion statute books for the disabled ex- stration of the floor work as used been more sure that the worst is service man and t' a large part at the class of instruction including over and the road back has been of the laws enacted should be re- balloting and memorial services. reached. We preach faith, for we draping the charter and many more have faith in our government. Ray entered a vigorous protest things of great interest in V. F. W. There is many a member of our

peal benefits now being awarded to Buddy Poppy Day will be held on who thought that there was only lowance Act. Ray also made known Day at the Worlds' Fair in Chica- world, but they were wrong and the opposition of his organization go, has been planned for Septem- they are back with happy families.

Provides a Foundation

Mt. Prospect Department HAGENBRING'S

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin en-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson entertained on Saturday evening with three tables of bridge, the decorations and favors were very appropriate to the month of March, as they were for St Patrick. High honors went to Mrs. Risberg and Mr. W. Lahtinen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Luckner and son, Robert, spent Sunday with relatives in Austin.

Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Bernhard attended the Cook County Council on Friday at the La Salle hotel.

We are sorry to hear of the death i Mrs. Zirkelbach's father.

The Fortnightly club met at the home of Mrs. W. Gaul, on Elmhurst | are welcome to attend. road on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. Andresen entertained her club on Wednesday.

Mr. Adam Luckner and Mr. and Chicago, were callers at the Luckner home on Friday evening.

spent Tuesday with Miss A. Muel-

Mrs. C. N. Verret and daughter, Irene, spent Monday in Chicago. We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

a speedy recovery.

Gould on Tuesday evening. oi Mrs. Perrino.

ed Mrs. Gould's sister and husband meeting in the afternoon, and family on Sunday.

Fred Muellers. Mrs. P. H. Frey spent Thursday

Peters of Irving Park.

spent Monday with Marjorie and the April meeting. Arthur Bauman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jahnke are now residing in their home at S. Em-

The pupils in the St. Paul Christhe guest speaker.

Vets Meet Friday The regular meeting of Prospect omic Conference.' eign Wars of the U.S., will be held March 10, at 8 p. m.

Woman's Circle

The Infant Welfare was held at tertained old time friends from the community hall Wednesday Chicago on Sunday. Their guests morning with 15 babies present, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar, Mr. and one new baby, Sigmund Sanand Mrs. R. Anthen and Mr. Sib- kunthor; Dr. Wolfarth the physician and Miss Jackson, community

nurse, assisting. Fire Drill Sunday to locate the fire. This proved to be just a fire drill to pep up the volunteer firemen and keep them in

Meeting Next Friday It was hoped and believed by those present that legal action would not be necessary to examine

axpayers committee are to be held Friday evenings instead of Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of William Busse. Sr., Friday at 8 p. m. All citizens

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The next meeting of the Ameri-Miss Clara Katz of Des Plaines nurse, will be the guest speaker; Post Director of the 9th District.

Womans Club Notes Tuesday was a big day for Mrs. ee and Mrs. Andresen, who attended the 7th District Board meet-Noe has been ill, we wish for her ing in the city in the morning and our own "Guest Day" program in the afternoon. They brought back The American Legion Auxiliary with them Mrs. Roy Hutchison, 7th chorus met for their regular re- District President; Mrs. John hearsal at the home of Mrs. R. Bupnting, past president; Mrs. Harry Quaintance, public welfare chairman; Mrs. W. C. Bosworth, The Catholic Woman's club met | Park-Ridge School for Girls chairon Wednesday evening at the home man; and Mrs. H. K. Crawford, president Park Ridge Woman's Mr. and Mrs. R. Gould entertain- club, who enjoyed luncheon at Mrs. Andresen's before coming to the

Dr. Lee's talk on "The Gold Mrs. Gobel and Miss A. Belan of the District meeting, April 6.

in Chicago visiting with Mrs. H. Mrs. McCain sang two beautiful numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Bolton at the piano. The Ways and Means committee | A nominating committee has

Haake and Andresen, which com-Ruth, Arthur and Edward Flesch | mittee will make their report at

man, announces that the April meeting will be under the auspices of the Garden chairmen, Mrs. Mapected that Mrs. J. S. Eastman, District Garden chairman, will be

American Home Department. The Irving Park Womans' club

Miami and Tampa and north along gram, which starts with dinner at 6:30 sharp. Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger will speak on "The Forthcoming League of Nations Econ-

LEGIONNAIRE

last to be reemployed when con-last to be reemployed when con-both Republicans and Democrats, can join the Legion. If our policy Prospect to back the government you, for we are organized not for we now have. These are trying our own benefits, but for our councompensation laws prevent disabl- times, some of us may wonder at try, our disabled, the widows and "In summing up the recommended men from obtaining employ- the outcome, but if you have faith orphans, our community, and our in our country and let others see boys and girls of all communities. you have, then when we travel back To you Post members who have United States Chamber of Com- Prospect Post Auxiliary No. 1337, that road to prosperity, you at not attended recently, please note least can hold up you're head and that at every meeting will be some President Emma Holste, of the be proud to say you never lost faith. form of entertainment and refresh-Post who never expected to come Foreign Wars rain, mud and rats left in the The Legion, with a million men, and half a million women of the American Legion Auxiliary, believe in this country of ours, we haven't Office and Residence 111 S. Main lost faith and as our National Com-

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an Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, March 13, at the Mr. Adam Luckner and Mr. and home of Mrs. Wyman Lahtinen, 17 Mrs. LeRoy Luckner and family of N. Lancaster and will be under the supervision of the Child Welfare chairman, Mrs. Jeanette Verret, Miss Helen Jackson, Cook County also Mrs. Florence Armstrong,

Standard" was a very timely sub-Mrs. Gobel and Miss A. Belan of ject and it was received with much Chicago, spent Wednesday with the enthusiasm, in fact, Mrs. Hutchison has asked him to speak before Mrs. Ivers, Mrs. Dennison, and

range for a check-up of the books report for February 1, 1933 the bal-

seng and Mrs. Gunderson. It is ex-

The Little Wanderer's Day Nurs-Observance of the twentieth an- ery and to the Leyden School Dis-

mosa Woman's club to attend their at the Community hall on Friday, reciprocity day program, March 17, at 2 p. m., at the Hermosa Park Field house; also, we are invited by the Woman's Columbian club to at-The Woman's Circle of the Com- tend their Fortieth Reciprocity Day nunity church will meet Wednes- meeting on March 23 at 1:30 p. m day evening, March 15 at the home And by the Mayfair Woman's club of Mrs. E. T. Hauptley. Mrs. R. to attend their Reciprocity Day E. Gould will be the assisting hos- meeting, March 27, at 2 p. m. at the Mayfair Community House.

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LEYDEN EAGLES SET RECORD. WIN TWELVE

Beat Antioch for Season's High 58-32: Ponies Win

By EARL PANKONIN Leyden's Eagles ran wild at Antioch last Friday and piled up their biggest score of the season, 58-32 This was No. 12 for the 1933 champions, and the first heavy weight team in the Northwest Conference to go through its schedule undefeated, thereby establishing new record. The Leyden ponies safely entrenched themselves in second place of the lightweight standings by taking their ninth win from the Antioch lights. 20-10. Compete In District

Tournament The Eagles will compete in the District Tournament at Elmhurst on Wednesday, March 8. They play their friendly rivals from Bensenville in the first round pairings. the winner of the West Chicago-

used a fast break, but did not play ton victory. but their defense worked better. Eagles Take Big Lead

The Eagles jumped into a big Wauconda attack. 13-3 lead before six minutes of the second period before Antioch could minutes. score their second field goal. Antioch then staged a rally which netted them eight points before the half closed with the score reading 33-13 in Leyden's favor.

Leyden kept up its flourishing attack in the third quarter. The Eagles built up a large 56-22 lead as the regulars left the game at the beginning of the last period. In the last quarter Antioch enlarged their final score to 58-32 on

some tricky pivoting and left handed jump shots by Keulman. Lightweight First Half Close

The lightweight games first half was close and with little scoring done. Leyden led at the first quarter 4-2, and was also leading at the intermission, 8-6. The Antioch ights threatened at the start of was supreme and made enough baskets to win by a good margin at

Baker and Captain Steingrahe teams 32 points. D. Amenson of Leyden's ponies dropped in four uckets and one charity toss, while Leiting annexed 5 of Antioch's 10

ARLINGTON WIN TWO OFF WAUCONDA Elliott, c.

In a not-unexpected reversal of Luerssen, g. orm the Arlington H. S. basketball teams scored a double win over the visiting Wauconda teams. Scores were 27-25 for the heavies and 32-22 for the lights. Arlington's four seniors, Walsh

captain), Luerssen, Elliott, and Hauff, played most of the game, eaming with F. Szasz during the first half and Pingel during the seclwindled to one point at the half, Early in the second half Wauconda twice held the lead but then lost it permanently. Sharpshooting by Pingel in the fourth quarter, with Koelling controlling the center tip; were features of the rally that put the Cardinals safely ahead. S Szasz played two quarters at floor guard and put considerable punch into the offensive. Hauff was high

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1	Palatine	7	5	583
	Wauconda	7	5	58
	Warren	7	5	588
	Arlington	5	7	417
3	Bensenville	3	9	250
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The winner of this match meets point man with nine points, and turned in a neat performance. Walsh finished his high school ca-Riverside tussle on Thursday evreer with a steady game with flash The heavyweight game at An- of extra fine work. The height and tioch resembled a track meet more weight of Luerssen and Elliott than a basketball game. Antioch contributed greatly to the Arling-

close defensive game. The Harris at center used his height Eagles used a slightly slower break, effectively. Hironimous was handicapped by a charley-horse, but as Beckman and Reuse each san was, as usual, the key man of the

In the lightweight game a nipfirst half had elapsed, and also con- and-tuck battle was completely

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	Phlug, g0	0		
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. Szasz, f. Szasz, g. Walsh, g.

Palatine Team

By "MAC" Hitting the basket from all their high scores of the season in downing Bensenville in a double bill by counts of 41-25 in the lightweight game and 44-36 in the heavyweight encounter. It was one heavyweight encounter. It was one fig ft f of the best cage exhibitions of the year in the Northwest Conference and a fitting close to a successful

Gain Early Lead Palatine ran up a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes of the heavyweight game and were out in front 14-7 as the first quarter closed. Reuse hit the loop for four goals in six shots in this early scoring spree while Krambier, Beckman and Paddock each scored one bas-The fast stepping Pirates con-

tinued to outplay the Bensenville team in the second period but the fact that but one field goal was Koski, g. scored out of twenty-one shots pre- Pfluger, g. vented Palatine from maintaining their early margin and the Orang team took a 20-18 lead at the hal Krambier Starts Rally

The Pirates bombarded the bar board with shots in the third qua ter but were not hitting the rin consistently and still trailed 28-2 starting the final period. It was then that "Howie" Krambier agai found his eye to loop in three cor secutive shots and give the Pirate a lead which they extended twelve points within a few minute two baskets. Palatine then coaste to an eight point victory despite last minute Bensenville rally. Kour manoff with 18 points was hig tinued to score almost at will in the second quarter. Leyden ran their score to 26-3 midway in the four of which came in the last five the Orange. Reuse was high scorer Kehoe, f. for Palatine with six goals out of | Hartman, c. eleven shots. Krambier and Beck- Patski, c. man each scored four goals. Beck- Davis, g. man's passing and dribbling was Cox, g. the best of the season while Kram- Kinnaman, g bier was in on every play and turn-ed in a very clever ball handling Koski, g. exhibition. Paddock played his best game of the year to score three baskets and his pass work under the basket was a big factor in Palatine's victory. Haldeman was all over the floor

breaking up passes and leading Palatine's fast break with clever Hinrichs, was reliable as ever as

Win Fourth Place Megel has turned out an exception-ally well coached and well balanced Naturally Coach Glo ally well coached and well balanced Naturally Coach Glow and St. team which has played smart ball James Holy Name Society, which to represent Palatine and with the team almost intact for another season Pirate fans should not be surprised to see the boys bring back the title in '34.

Lights Locate Basket The Palatine Reserves were "hot" on long shots Friday and swamped the Bensenville lads 0 41-24. The Pirate lightweight held only a 16-15 lead at the half but paced by Leighton Mangels 0 eight points ran away with an easy 12 3 10 27 victory in the last two periods.

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Beats Bensenville

the scoring with bringers getting 9, Helms 7, Buesching 7, Kuhlman hopes that the team entered into 6. I. Hahnfeldt 5, Kruse 4 and Stokes 3 points respectively. The boys scored 16 baskets out of 55 pionship told on the boys and in pionship told on the boys and in pionship told on the boys and in the scoring with seven points.

The mass with fourteen points of competition. It was with high work by Kannia and Jessen kept of george Smith kept Palatine Arlington players away from the strain of winning the division champions and the scoring with seven points.

J. Parke led the offensive play and the scoring with seven points of their first game against St. Ita's for the Arlington team. Morelling Streker for the Arlington players away from the formula and Jessen kept of the Streker from the pionship told on the boys and in the scoring with seven points.

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1	Beckman, c.	4	1-4	
1	Hinrichs, g		0-0	
-	Paddock, g.	3	1- 5	
1	Kuhlman, g.	0	0-0	
-	Buesching, g.	0	0-0	
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St. James Heavies Win DesPlaines Div. Champ.

.9 6-21 12

St. James heavies won championship in Des Plaines division by dedribbling which gave the Pirates feating St. Mary's Training School openings galore for short shots. recently in a very exciting game, score 22 to 20. At the end of the back guard and gave the Pirates first half St. Mary's was leading by the center tip. Ray sank a nice a score of 19 to 5, and it looked basket in the final quarter and we very black for our team, however, predict that next season will see during the half Coach Glow pulled him a consistent scorer for the the old Rockne trick by giving the boys an inspiring talk and it had The victory gave Palatine an ev- bang up ball in the second half and en break of six games won and lost held St. Mary's to one point and for the season and fourth place in while doing so scored 17 points the conference standings. C. J. themselves winning the game by a

all season. The 1933 edition of the sponsored the team, are very proud Pirates is one of the best fives ever of them, as it is some trick to win

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a tight score to a real team. St. James lightweight team came

in second in their division, their hodoo was St. Mary's lights, who defeated the lights, so the score as far as St. Mary's and St. James' is concerned is even, we beat their heavies and lost to their lights. Coming in second in the division entitled us to play in the semi-finals and again our team was pitted against a team that so far has not been beat in the playoff. St. Mary's of the Lake defeating us by a score of 28 to 19.

Coach Glow is well pleased with Rockenhach the teams as both teams entered into the play-offs, which is as we Kallina said before some trick in your sec- Jessen ond year of competition.

The players on the heavyweight team are Capt. Wallie Annen, Bud McKaig, Art Long, Louie Stefanik,
Louie Brodnan, Frank Brodnan,
Marty Bensic, Mike Hoggay, Joe

Palatine Heavies and Frank Urick. The players on the lightweight team are Capt. Bud McKaig, Louie

and Toby Stankovitch.
The medals for winning the Des Plaines Division championship are silver to the heavies and bronze to the lights. These will be presented to the players by Coach Glow at the next meeting of the Holy Name Society meeting Tuesday, March 14, 8:00 p. m. at the school hall on

CRYSTAL LAKE BEATS C. A. C.

North State road.

The Crystal Lake Aces scored their second victory of the season of field goals apiece in the third and the fourth in two years over period drive while Folkerts' free the C. A. C. girls at the M. E. gym tosses gave Palatine an advantage Monday night. The game was hard- at the finish. It was the best and fought and fairly close all the way. speediest game played this season A five point second quarter, while by the Palatine team. Weinrich the C. A. C.'s were going score- and McKaig led the Heights scorless gave the Aces their victory ing.
margin. This was cut to a two The lightweights played against point lead at one time in the la much heavier and taller Arling

Nearly everyone had a hand in a championship in the second year, fourth quarter, but fine defensive ton team and trailed from the start. Prosser. g

in a Real Game shots. Thomas with fourteen points shots. Thomas with fourteen points was high for Bensenville. The officiating of Downs was the best the stars of the ficiating of Downs was the best the stars of the certainly was tough, but we have defense with Bird performing allowed and Diederich were the stars of the G. Smith, for the Arlington team. Moehling stroker, for the Arlington team. writer has seen this season.

Assistant coach F. W. Vervloet all games played so far in the playcelebrated his birthday and the off and from the advice of such emRockenhach was especially effectMeyer, g angles. Palatine teams registered close of a successful cage season inent sport writers as Lennie ive in the scoring for the visitors

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Lineups and summaries:		
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Moehling1	0) 1
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Crystal Lake—		
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Referees: F. Szasz and W. Mil-

Surprise Arlington

Palatine town teams split a dou-Brodnan, Joe Brodnan, Paul Kindble header cage card with Arlingler, Frank Stefanik, Steve Muran, ton Heights here Monday when the visiting lightweights took a 24-12 decision and the Palatine heavy. weights rallied at the finish for a 34-32 victory.

After trailing 18-13 at the half Palatine came back strong to overtake the Arlington heavies in the third period and gained the lead in the closing minutes of play. This second half comeback was featured by the playing of Stroker who caged three field goals and two free throws. Stroker was high scorer of the game with ten points. Meyer and Smith looped in a pair

the scoring with Mangels getting of competition. It was with high work by Kallina and Jessen kept George Smith kept Palatine in the Volz, g

G. Smith. f 2 Kruse, f 2 Blank, f 2 1-2 0 Timmerman, c 1 2-7 2 Cole, g Deverman, g .0 1-3 2 Cada. g 13 8-19 12 Arlington-32. Kopplin, f . 1 Pate, f Brodnan, f 1 Annen, c Weinrich, f 3 1-1 1 Schulenberg, g Stefanik, f 1 2-3 2 Wilton, g Mors, c ... 1 2-2 4 Johnson, g McKaig, g

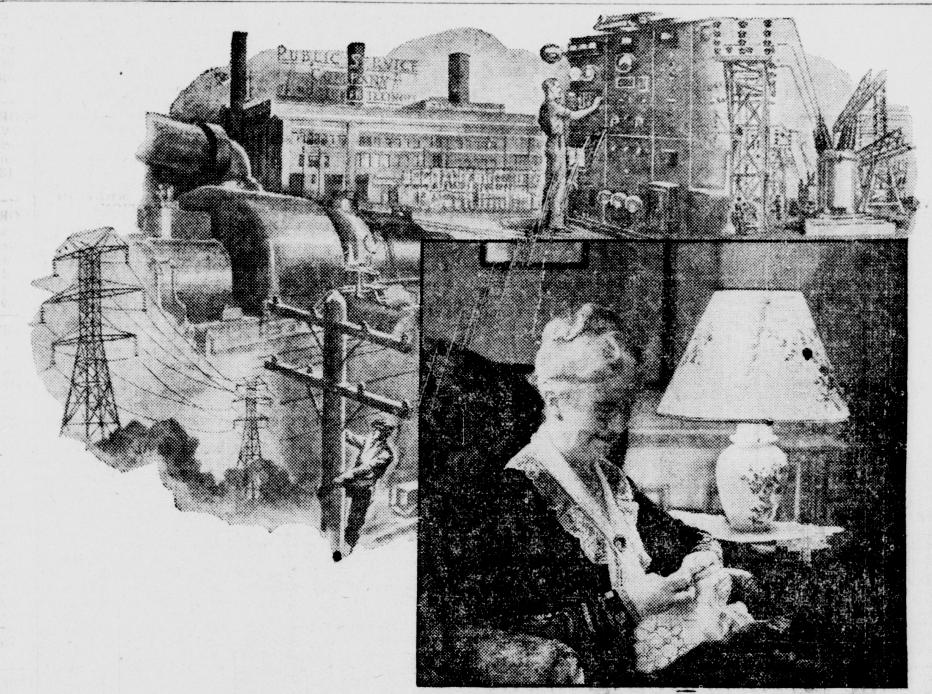
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Arlington Trims

The North Manchester Indiana second baskets of the game and team was thoroughly surprised last | Miller, the expected hot-shot, made | Jimmy," a three act comedy to be Saturday when it met the Arling- his initial scores by free throws. presented at Childerley Community ton alumni lights at Arlington and The final score was Arlington, 32; hall by Buffalo Grove Dramatic was defeated 32-25 in the feature | North Manchester, 25. game of the year. Matching them point for point throughout the the Indiana team failed to score be 35 cents and will benefit the loed an easier game, upset the Hoos- had little trouble in collecting five The Presbyterian church school iers enough to let the lights get field goals and two free throws. is sponsoring a 3 act comedy also inside their defense and score close Rice worried the home team plenty to be presented at Childerley hall to the basket in the final period. with his speed and agility. Pot- on Wednesday evening, March 15, deliberate on both sides and every well during his time in the game. "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs," and has mistake was used to advantage by Mors collected four field goals been prepared by a group of West

goals. Stefanik counted two points | ively. from under the basket and Volz | The Indiana team handled the grade school children. added a free toss. Scoring was ball well and protected it with skill. Master Bobby Day entertained slow during the first quarter and Arlington had a line of able sub- a group of little friends in honor

In the second quarter the home team gained the one point they Hayes and Johnson of North Man- points. Lineup: chester made the five points for Arlington Lights, 32their team and the half ended at a 12-12 deadlock.

The Arlington team outscored the visitors nine to seven in the third quarter, Mors and McKaig leading the way with Stefanik trailing. Finell, who had been feeding most of the game, finally went down into the front court and broke into the scoring with a basket and a free throw. Two more baskets by the Hoosiers completed the scoring for the quarter and the total was 21-19 in Arlington's

From this point on the Arlington boys kept the lead to themselves, holding the invaders to six points while they collected eleven. Kopplin sank two consecutive long shots and Mors put one in from the

side. McKaig made a push up shot Indiana Team 32-25 and a short basket. A free throw by Stefanik ended Arlington's scoring. Hayes and Finell got their

three quarters when they anticipat- regularly, Johnson, playing center, cal fire department. Play during the entire game was tenger, the only reserve, played at 8 p. m. The comedy is entitled

to lead Arlington's scoring, Stef- Northfield young people, most of Johnson of North Manchester, anik and McKaig following closely whom are well known in our comopened the scoring with two field with seven and six points respect- munity. Admission will be 35

Heavies Lose to Barrington In the curtain raiser the Arlingwere behind when Weinrich added ton heavies were defeated by Bartwo baskets and Mors helped with rington 52-37, after leading most a field goal around the free throw of the game. Gieseke and Frank to the cottage just south of the circle. Volz continued his contri- led Barrington while Mueller was Gusman's on Milwaukee avenue. bution with two free tosses while the Arlington leader with twelve

-		fg	ft	pf
1	Stefanik	2	3	1
-	Weinrich	2	0	1
	Kopplin	2	0	2
	Brodnan		0	1
	Mors	4	0	2
	Volz	0	3	2
	McKaig	3	0	0
	Prosser		0	1
-	Totals	.13	6	10
	North Manchester, 25-	_		
1		fg	ft	pf
4	Hayes	2	2	2
5	Miller	0	2	0
	Johnson	5	2	3
1	Finell		1	1
	Rice		0	4
5	Pottenger	0	0	2
-	Totals	9	7	12
			7	12

Umpire: Schulenberg.

AT THE THEATRE

"State Fair" Enters

Truth aids fiction in "State Fair," Fox' production of Phil Stong's prize novel. The picture of a brewery turning out 1,000 is now playing at the Oriental barrels of beer a day. Another

adventures of four members of a them red-handed. farm family at a Midwest state fair. Phil Stong, the author of the his characters and locale. He was MAE WEST ON book, is intimately acquainted with raised in a rural community such as he describes in his book, and as a newspaper reporter "covered" many state fairs.

Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew | Theater Friday, March 10. Sally Eilers, Norman Frank Craven, Louise types. The exception is the country storekeeper played by Craven. ance at the Chicago Theater, she and the proprietor of a rural general merchandising establishment.

King of the Jungle" Exciting Jungle Thriller

"King of the Jungle," wild ani-

mal thrill romance, is now playing at McVickers Theater. Buster Crabbe, world-champion

swimmer, who was chosen as the "Lion Man" from among scores of nationally-known athletes tested for the role, and dark-eyed Frances Dee head the cast of the picture. The picture centers around the Lion Man-a youth whose parents had been killed in the jungle, and who has grown up in company with lions and other wild beasts. Captured and brought to America he is forced to use his understanding of leonine temperament as headliner in a circus. The picture reaches a spectacular climax in a circus fire, when the animals break loose, and wander at will in the streets of a large city, leaving a

"Sign of the Cross" At the United Artists

trail of blood and ruin behind them.

A new romantic team makes its bow to film fans in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Sign of the Cross," now in its third week at the United Artists Theater.

Fredric March and Elissa Landi are the lovers in this drama of the stirring events of Nero's reign in imperial Rome, the story of Nero's persecution of the hapless Christians discovered making the "sign of the cross" by his myriad spies.
It is the first time March and Miss Landi have played together. March has the role of the virile, handsome prefect of Rome, second in command only to Nero, who falls in A with the innocence and beauty of a Christian girl and who walks hand in hand with her tomeet the fierce Numidiam lionsand death-on the sands of the Circus Maximus arena.

Besides March and Miss Landi, in the cast of "Sign of the Cross." are included Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton in featured roles.

Hot-Cha-Cha, Schnozzle And Buster Are Loose Again "What! No Beer?"

That riotous comedy pair, Jimmy Gilbert Roland of screen fame. "Schnozzle" Durante and Buster Keaton, make their last co-starring ties are Evelyn Brent, the screen appearance on the Roosevelt screen star, and Harriet Hoctor, said by

tacular scenes covering the beer Grey. Miss Hoctor brings new problem from the excitement of ballets. Jay C. Flippen, radio and the last election to the present stage comic; Al Verdi, the amusfight in Congress for legalization. ing musician; Collean, greatest of But aided by the interpretations of the wire-walkers,

Jimmy and Buster, current history takes a ludicrous turn. Durante Third Week at Oriental and Keaton start out as a town barber and taxidermist, respectively, and wholly by accident find themselves the unwilling owners accident saves them when the The story concerns the loves and police raid their plant and catch

Mae West, the flaming "Diamond With one exception, the char- Lil" of stage and screen fame. acters played in the picture by will be on the stage of the Chicago

Miss West's last appearance or Chicago stage was her "Diamond and Victor Jory are fic- Lil" characterization in the play of out they represent authentic the same name. In the interim The storekeeper in real life is has been busy in Hollywood making E. L. Stong, the author's uncle pictures. After but two pictures she advanced herself to a starring role. Her latest picture, "She to the legal voters, resident of the Done Him Wrong," is currently township of Elk Grove, county of officers of said town will take playing the outlying Chicago dis-

In her stage appearance, will sing songs in that old Mae Is Now at McVickers West style, "putting over" a song as only she can. Then in addition Tuesday in said month. she will persent a dramatic-comedy sketch in which she will reveal her hour of 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. skill as a cemedienne.

On the screen will be shown lows: "Dangerously Yours" starring Pre Warner Baxter with Miram Jordan as his leading lady.

Briefly the picture revolves about the adventures of Baxter in the Prospect, Ill. role of a suave society crook and Miss Jordan as a detective employed by an insurance company to protect its clients' jewels from such men as Baxter. The girl sleuth sets a clever trap for the wily thief, only to be outwitted and shanghaied aboard his yacht in which he puts out to sea. Eventually she falls in love with the 2 years. man she is supposed to bring to justice, and her solution of the problem is said to supply a surprising denouncement to this fastmoving story.

"Our Betters" Latest Constance Bennett Play

Friday, March 10, the Palace Theater offers its newest program, three beauties will step forward to law, come before the meeting clean greatest attention. Of the trio, one will shine from the screen; day of March, A. D. 1933. the other two from the stage.

The screen's star is Constance Bennett, most glittering of the favorites of the day. A new Bennett picture is always a sign for wide attention. "Our Betters" is the title of Miss Bennetts' latest.

In "Our Betters" Miss Bennett acts an American heress who mar- next, at the village hall in the ries an English nobleman. Moving village of Palatine, in the count in smart English society (the "our of Cook and State of Illinois, and betters" of the title) she discovers election will be held for the following officers, viz.: ing that. Their love and financial intrigues are pretty shabby-and before long she finds herself in the same shabby business.

affair is discovered—and when her continue open until 5 o'clock in the sister from home decides, also, to afternoon of the same day.
marry into the nobility—provides Given under my hand at the plot excitement for Connie's tine, Illinois, the 8th day of March latest. With her are well-known A. D. 1933. of both stage and screen-Violet Kemble-Cooper, Minor Watson, Grant Mitchell and Phoebe Foster rom the stage; Anita Louise and

On the stage the two chief beauin "What! No Beer?" a screaming many to be America's finest dancing-staire on the current beer contro-The picture is replete with spec- assisted by Harry Fox and Johnny

WHEELING

Don't forget to see "Be Careful club, on Friday evening of this Although the other members of week at 8 p. m. The admission will

cents for adults and 15 cents for

Arlington was behind when the perio add, 6-7.

Arlington had a line of able subof his 6th birthday last Saturday.
The Chas. Becker family are away, having been called to Sherburn, Minn., by the serious illness

of Mrs. Becker's father. The Rahn family have moved in-Mr. Sylvester Miller, for many years a resident of this commun-

ity, has gone to Indiana, where he will manage a farm for his sister, Miss Bertha Miller. The Binghams motored to Wisconsin on Tuesday of this week to attend the funeral service of their aunt, Mrs. Walter McComb, at Lima Center.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, resident of the township of Hanover, county of Cook, Illinois, that the annual township meeting and election of officers of said township will take place Tuesday, the 4th day of April proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. in the places designated as fol-

Precinct No. 1, Village Hall, 444, Bensenville. Bartlett, Ill.

Precinct No. 2, Richmond's Barn. The officers to be elected are: One Supervisor.

One Town Clerk. One Assessor. One Collector.

One Highway Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace. Two Constables. One School Trustee.

The town meeting will open in village hall, at the hour of 2 P. M., and after choosing a moderator will proceed to hear and consider CHICAGO STAGE money to defray the necessary expenses of the township, and to deures as may, in pursuance of law, Given under my hand this 15th

day of March, A. D. 1933. NORA BOWMAN, Township Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and State of Illinois that the an Mae cers of said township will take Tuesday in said month. place, Tuesday, the 4th day of |,

M., in the places designated as fol- Wheeling, Ill.

The election will begin at the lows:

Precinct 2-C. & N. W. R. R. depot, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Precinct 3-Village Hall, Mt. The offices to be elected are:

One Supervisor. One Town Clerk. One Assessor. One Collector.

One Highway Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace.

Two Constables. One School Trustee for term of

One School Trustee for term of

4 years. One School Trustee for term of 6 years.

The town meeting will open in Village Hall Precinct No. 4, at Elk Grove Town hall, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after-2 p. m., and after choosing a mod- noon of said day, and after chooserator will proceed to hear and coning a Moderator will proceed to sider reports of officers, to oppro- hear and consider reports of offipriate money to defray the neces- cers, to appropriate money to desary expenses of the township, and fray the necessary expenses of the to deliberate and decide on such township and to deliberate and demeasures as may, in pursuance of cide on such measures as may in Given under my hand this 15th the meeting.

ARTHUR H. HEIMSOTH, Township Clerk,

VILLAGE ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given, That or Tuesday, the 18th day of Apri

One president of the village. Three village trustees. Two members of library board.

Which election will be opened at What happens when her warmest | 6 o'clock in the morning, and will Given under my hand at Pala-

> T. C. HART, Village Clerk.

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April. A. D. 1933, being the first

m. in the places designated as fol-

Precinct One, Village Hall,

Precinct Two, State Road Gar-

Precinct Three, Roehler Motor

Precinct Five, Homeyer Green

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The Town Meeting will be open

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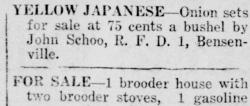
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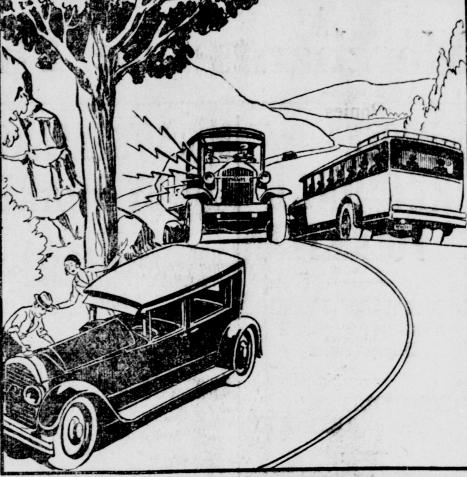
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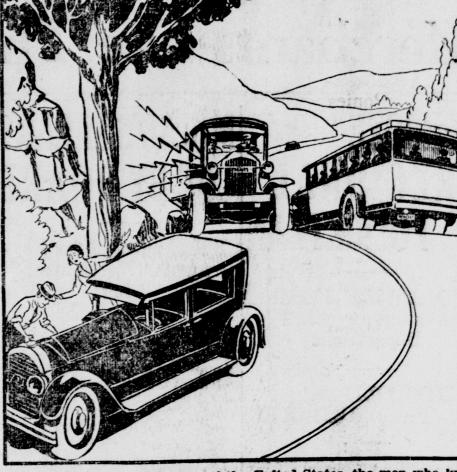
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at least 200 feet in both directions Street and Highway Safety. It says: "It shall be unlawful for any driver to stop, stand or park any quent than is commonly believed. vehicle upon a street, other than an Last year, according to statistics alley, in such a manner or under Last year, according to statistics such conditions as to leave avail-of the National Bureau of Casualty able less than ten (10) feet of the width of the roadway for free movement of vehicular traffic, exin 21,280 accidents involving parked cept that a driver may stop temcars. Most of these vehicles were porarily during the actual loading left standing in dangerous places. or unloading of passengers or when Parking on curves, hills, in nar- necessary in obedience to traffic row places, too far from the curb regulations or traffic signs or sig-

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METROPOLITAN' PLAN REJECTED

county which has been under way W. C. Mulso, salary for several years was approved in G. Whittenberg, salary. principle by the executive commit-tee of the Suburban Area and Coun-W. S. Darby & Co. try Towns Association of Cook County, Inc., at its meeting at the Palmer House, Chicago, Wednes-R. F. Huecker, Jan.

unanimous in their declaration that Jack's Sinclair Station. under the plan which had already H. Schaeffer added burden to the taxpayers of presented to the village board: the suburban towns.

The regional police plan as it has Water fund

been under way in Cook county Vehicle fund suburban towns was originally presented by Chief of Police Richard
H. Bailey of the Maywood police department. Its purpose is the intelligent coordination of the efforts of all law-enforcing agencies of the county by means of the organization and minimization of crime and the apprehension of criminals.

law enforcing agencies as are offi- meetings held Tuesday cially recognized and wish to join

charged with the responsibility of submitting to the Chicago police to the notice of the Unit or a mem-Each unit shall be assigned a

be known in its transactions with Each unit to be composed of cer-

tain trusted and efficient officers selected by the head of the depart-

Each officer selected for membership in the unit to be known by the title of "Investigator" and assigned a numeral by which he will be known in his transactions with the Chicago police department, or as a member of his unit.

Each investigator shall be chargd with the responsibility for preparing and forwarding for assimilation by the Chicago police department such criminal information as comes to the notice of his unit. Example of organization:

Unit 1-Maywood police depart-Investigator 1-R. H. Bailey, chief of police.

Investigator 2-John Doe, lieutenant of police. Investigator 3 - Richard Doe, sergeant of detectives.

1.—County Wide Check on Crime

Operating as a clearing house for criminal information, the Regional | spare no efforts to secure the very Police Bureau makes it possible to best talent available for the manmaintain a complete history of all agement of the company. crimes of major importance committed in the entire county. The dent and other officers of these operations of criminals can be eas- companies were re-elected."

ily detected. 2.—Clearance of All Criminal Information Through One Each unit of the regional police

will be requested to furnish to the Chicago police department complete data on every major crime committed in its jurisdiction. 3.-Finger Tip Control of Crime by

Adequate Records System Criminal information concerning the operations and movements of criminal mobs and gangs can be placed at the disposal of any mem-

4.—Complete History of Criminals sition. When a known criminal is located residing in the jurisdiction of a unit, that unit is requested to make various delegations to delay the a thorough investigation and a re- appointment of a new superintendport to the Chicago police depart- ent until an outstanding educator

5.—Cooperation Between City and County

Information contained in the bu- Tobin. reau affecting a certain unit member is put in proper shape and immediately furnished that unit, making for a higher degree of cooper-

plete, intelligent investigation by community.

CUT BY BOARD

Bills Approved for Payment at March Meeting

Reduction of the salary of W. C. Mulso as chief of police and in charge of the water pumps, was voted by the Mt. Prospect village board of trustees at the March meeting Tuesday night. The reduction is from \$163 a month to \$150 and goes into effect this month.

The following bills were approv-The Regional police plan for the ed for payment by the finance com-

R. F. Huecker, Feb. Members of the committee were | Pittsburg Equitable M. Co

been tried out successfully in Cook county, a metropolitan police system was not necessary and was an according to the treasurer's report General Fund

Vice-Chairmanship

he apprehension of criminals. George A. Ranney, vice presi-The revival of the plan suggests dent and treasurer of the Internaa bureau or central clearing house tion Harvester Company, Tuesday for criminal information and assim- was elected vice-chairman of the ilation of such information by per- Public Service Company of Northsons having a thorough knowledge ern Illinois. He will resign from of police problems and procedure. his present office at once and as-Such clearing house should be lo- sume his new duties about May 1.

ment or the state's attorney's of-fice. Further details of the plan Gas Light and Coke Company. His election follows the election some campaigners are now girding them-Distribution of information to months ago of James Simpson as selves for an old time battle redolagencies concerned. General dis- chairman of the companies and the tribution to all agencies. The or- election a week ago of boards of ganization to be composed of law directors of the companies comenforcing agencies such as county posed of some of the most promhighway police, sheriff's officers, inent business men of Chicago. Chicago city police department and Other officers of the companies the Suburban police forces. Other were reelected at the directors'

Mr. Ranney was born in Chicago July 13, 1874 and educated in the Each department or law enforc- public schools. At present he is a ing body to be known as a "Unit" vice president, director and member of the Regional Police System, and of the finance committee of the International Harvester Company, department headquarters such Harvesting Company, a predecesscriminal information as may come or of the International Harvester Company in 1898 after nine years with the Bank of Montreal in Chicago, and has since been continuletter or numeral by which it will ously identified with that organization. He is a director of the First National Bank of Chicago and of the Continental Chicago Cor-

> The statement given out by the companies in connection with Mr. Ranney's election read:

"The Chairman and respective Board of Directors of Commonwealth Edison Company, The Peooles Gas Light and Coke Company and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois take great pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. George A. Ranney to the office of Vice-Chairman of each

"Mr. Ranney has resigned as Vice-President of the International morning of election April 18. Harvester Company and will assume his duties as Vice-Chairman shortly before May first.

"Mr. Ranney has been connected with the International Harvester Company for thirty-five years and during practically that entire period has devoted himself almost entirely to its financial affairs. His experience and recognized ability not only adds additional strength to the organization, but further emphasizes the present policy to

"The present chairman, presi-

Law Excludes Byrd From Appointment as **County Superintendent**

Despite efforts made in the in terest of Homer J. Byrd to secure his appointment by the county board to the office of County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Byrd can not be so appointed, as the law positively states that the Board of County Commissioners can not seber unit immediately upon request. lect one of their number to the po-

The county board, sitting as a committee Tuesday, was urged by

Some of the board members are urging the appointment of Mrs.

placing a telephone call with the department. The chart of districts and units maintained in the Chicatan department, showing the location of writs size of force.

Representative Frank E. Foster, Cook county, has offered a bill to the house at Springfield, providing for limitation of tax levies not to ternity for women, at the installation of a chapter of the fraternity. 6.—Assistance to the Small,
Undermanned Department
In the event a crime of major importance is committed in a municipality limited as to police manpower, that municipality can secure all necessary assistance to a composite, intelligent investigation by

ge police department, showing the catastrophes. Catastrophes the first time in the scenes of the full cash catastrophes. Catastrophes to the first time of tax levies not to exceed 1½ per cent of the full cash that of the first time in the scenes of the full cash that of the first time in the scenes of the full cash that of the first time in the scenes of the full cash that of the full cash that of the first time in the scenes of the full cash that of the full cash tha

VILLAGE BOARD TO START SOON

Progressives Organized: Opposition Ticket Expected

Next to the moratorium, local than a week in the future.

Organization of the Progressive Cut down in the very prime of especially to rural education. party was completed last week and his adult manhood, at a time when His long life in public office.

ing the Progressives will file some reach fulfillment; a man who gave instruction and a fearless fighter a whole. time this week, or possibly not un- his life to the service of education for better schools and better edutil next Monday.

Leaders Gird For Battle that has had no representation on friendliness and cordiality. Those Schools, Edward J. Tobin. the village board during the last four years. This faction may be augmented by independent voters who are anxious to see a definite drastic reduction in local govern-

ment operating costs. Such clearing house should be located preferably at the detective bureau of Chicago police depart-bureau of Chicago police dep Leaders of both sides anticipate some time these same experienced ent of the past when the present machine was built up and steamed forth to victory.

No one is predicting the outcome as both camps appear to be adopting a policy of "watchful waiting." In past elections such interest was evidenced that virtually every legal voter in the village visited the polls. Even the sick and crippled were brought to the voting place, on stretchers if necessary. And it looks like another such campaign is in the offing.

Fight Starts Wednesday Independent observers state that it takes plenty of courage to be candidate in these turbulent times but there are indications that neither the "ins" nor the "outs" will have blank spaces on the ballots. In contrast to the village election indications the township filing date passed quietly with only one full ticket on the ballot and only one

opposing candidate—for the office f commissioner. By nextW ednesday all candidates for village offices will have been filed and complete announcements will appear in this newspaper. It is also anticipated that the party platforms will be adopted and ready for public inspection by that

When the respective line-ups are announced the real campaign is expected to start with the political gun booms from all sides until the

Lutheran Laymen's League Has Large Turnout at Meeting resolution giving William Busse,

The Lutheran Laymen's League Heights had an attendance of 101 last Friday night, 71 of their own 92 members being present besides delegates from Palatine and Mount Prospect, and visitors from around Arlington Heights.

Dr. Walter Bauer of the History department of Valparaiso university gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Putting Our Man Power to Work;" after which there were refreshments and games of cards and dart ball.

The local club in beginning its second year with the original corps of officers, is looking forward to a have been filed, as follows: very successful year, live programs and increased membership.

"BIG DRIVE" PICTURE AT CATLOW REVEALS SECRETS OF 8 NATIONS

"The Big Drive," which the Catlow theatre, Barrington, is presenting next week Wednesday and Thursday nights, is made up of secret government film from the war archives of eight nations. It remains for the screen to bring tion.

to light once again incidents scarcely even alluded to today. Scenes of the czar of Russia reviewing his troops, actual front-line trench battles at Chateau Thierry, the Marne, Bill to Limit Taxes Argonne, Ypres, in France, and the Russo-German fronts, the Austro-Italian mountain battles, the great

participated in the Great War. legislative committee.

MULSO'S SALARY CAMPAIGNS FOR Edward J. Tobin -- Our Friend E. J. TOBIN,

HOMER J. BYRD, COUNTY COMMISSIONER and Former Assistant to Mr. Tobin

Twilight and evening star, And one clear call for me;

since then officials of that party the cares of life were crushing most fitting tribute to the characand chief advisors have been hold-stronger men than he, Edward J. ter of the man, for political upheaving private caucus's and planning Tobin could still smile at the world als never affected his election by the campaign for what they hope with a knowledge that he had no the public who trusted him with the to be another victory at the polls act to regret and no mistakes to destiny of their most cherished this spring—April 18 to be exact.
Although no official announce—
ment has been made it is expected that at least one more public meet—
ing will be held on or before March
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ing will be find filling data when your table and no mistakes to destiny of their most cherished possessions, their children. And be it said to the everlasting credit of the great man that he was, that he never once was accused of break—
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ing will be held on or before w 14, the final filing date, when can- broke his spirit and crushed his

Opposition to the present politic-al organization in full control of hearty smile. No snob was he, for county mourn with his loved ones

tion Recommending

Reduction

Advocating substantial reduc-

tions in village water rates the

Taxpayers' committee made its

first definite recommendation for

governmental economy last Wed-

nesday night at a meeting held in

William Busse's home with the

adoption of a resolution outlining

the facts as the committee finds

The resolution states that the

recommendation is made based up-

on the figures as issued by the vil-

lage board in the auditor's report

It was found that the net profits

from the operation of the water

system in Mt. Prospect amounted

to approximately 40 per cent, so

far as the published figures indi-

Believes Profits Excessive

that the committee believed the

profits to be excessive and that it

was not now necessary to build up

a surplus to pay all or even a large portion of the costs of fu-

enjoy the larger facilities of a big-

ger water system says the resolu-

tion instead of having present wa-

ter users help to pay for future expansions, especially in the pres-

The committee also adopted a

from village officials for a check-

up of public financial records of

Four Seek Reelection

For the Wheeling village elec-

tion April 18, two party tickets

Progressive party-For Presi-

dent, Julius Meinken; three trust-

ees: Elmer E. Gieske, Chas. W.

Independent Party-For presi-

Nielsen; police magistrate, Chas.

E. Gieske, Wm. Laurance and Hans

Schmidt are running for re-elec-

The last date for filing candi-

Offered by Foster

dates is Tuesday, March 14.

istrate, Arthur J. Nielsen.

ent critical financial times.

The resolution further explained

as published in newspapers.

who knew him intimately loved and respected him for the sterling qualities which he possessed; those and may there be no mouning of who were less privileged admired

When I put out to sea."

—Tennyson.

Thus we express the passing of our friend Edward J. Tobin as he will were less privileged admired him for his honesty and fair play and none could say evil of him.

The Cook County Achievement work which he founded and fostered and encouraged until it had would like it—simply and unassumingly; and thus ends the distinguished career of one of Cook County's noblemen, a man whose life was indissoluably bound up in spherola of his grounded on the county. Their properties of "I grounded on the county of the co politics seem to be of paramount interest in the village this week with final filing dates for candidates in the village election less with the schools of his county. Their needs were his constant companions of his working hours and his lied dates in the village election less of his county. Their principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about Doing." During his life Cook day night, March 2, at his home, received national day night, March 2, at his home, the ball to be a sure; the woof and warp of his very recognition for the unusual service of the schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle of "Learn To Do By of schools of Cook county for about principle o

His long life in public office is a age. most fitting tribute to the charac-

As one of the leaders of profor citizenship of the highest type. cational opportunities for the chil-Edward J. Tobin had a most win-

Public Service Co. the village government is naturally he greeted all, rich and poor, teach- the loss of our friend and co-workexpected to arise from the group er and director, with the same er. County Superintendent of schools

Niles Center **Defeats Warren** WATER RATES

Taxpayers Adopt Resolution Page 20 to 19 in the feated Warren 20 t feated Warren 20 to 19 in the Byrd, and Robert E. Downs. kegan easily defeated Deerfield 31 lington Heights, and G. C. Butler his toughest match with Webber 18. Palatine and Barrington had tending the funeral.

> not playing their usual game, ef- County Board within 30 days. The Twenty men were entered in this forts to overtake Barrington's lead following petition, urging a contin- main section of the tourney. obtained in the second quarter, uance of the regime and policies of were unavailing. Wednesday evening will play the

winners of the Thursday evening games Friday evening. Games scheduled for Thursday | Board: evening are: No. 7 Libertyville vs Arlington. No. 5 Antioch vs. Wauconda.

No. 6 Evanston vs. Des Plaines. Cook County Commissioners: Friday Evening Games No. 8 Grant vs. Barrington.

No. 10 winners of games No. 5 Saturday Afternoon Games No. 11 winners of games 7 and

No. 12 winners of games 8 and 9 Saturday Evening Games No. 13 Losers of games 11 and

ture expansion in the water de-No. 14 Winners of games 11 and partment. This should be financed! by a bond issue to be paid for by the people who would profit by and

Milk Price for

Price of milk for March will be \$1.42 net per 100 pounds less ad-Sr., full power to act on behalf of apply to 90 per cent of basic milk the Taxpayers' committee in enlist- | sold, according to announcement in | of St. Peter church in Arlington ing whatever legal assistance may "Pure Milk," official publication of be necessary to obtain permission the Pure Milk association. That announcement continues:

"The adjustment fund assessthe village on the part of an ex- ment for the month of February is perienced accountant for private \$0.05, making February net price citizens and taxpayers of the vil- \$1.37 per hundred pounds on base milk. The operating check-off for the month of February is \$0.03 per

will be sold for 3.5 times 92-score would prevent the possible chaotic At Wheeling April 18 Chicago butter, flat.

> o. b. country plants or platforms within the 70-mile zone, plus any stand point; personality, public additional differential effective on speaking ability, tact and diplomsubmarkets.

delivered and the price is 3.5 times Johnson, Anton Mayer; police mag- 92-score Chicago butter, flat, or ory" certificate in full force. dent, Otto Utpadel; three trustees, for 92-score butter for February is the county.

Wm. Laurance, Hans Schmidt, John | \$0.1787." closing to Chicago fluid market all fair name gained for Cook county

pected to aid the milk producers of

the counties within that area.

Itasca Girl Wins Scholastic Honor

Evanston, Ill., March 7-Miss

CO. SCHOOL HEAD, GONE

Developed School-Home Project System; Boom **Byrd for Post**

Edward J. Tobin, superintendent he had rendered to education, and following an illness of long dura-especially to rural education. If following an illness of long dura-tion. Mr. Tobin was 63 years of

enthusiastic sponsor of School-Home projects, or "Achievement" work in the county schools, especially rural, and active in the National Education association. Mr.

the Bremen school in Chicago, in had in 1932. That must constitute would otherwise be temporarily 1892. In 1904 he became principal some kind of a record in plain and 14, the final filing date, when candidates will be announced.

Evidences of an opposition party have been seen and heard about the village although no formal and courage ously kept on large degree by state requirements.

As one of the Healy elementary school, gressive education the rules he set up for certification of elementary teachers were the most rigid in the state, and were finally met in a large degree by state requirements.

As one of the Healy elementary school, and county superintendent in 1910.

Mr. Tobin ran on the Democratic ticket, and retaining great personal large degree by state requirements.

It is a budget to and nonpayment of employes and bills. It is a budget calculated to a province of the fortunes of his party as nouncement has been made. It is of duty, he died a peaceful death, large degree by state requirements. al popularity, kept in office regardanticipated that candidates oppos- an idealist who saw his dream He was a tireless enemy of poor less of the fortunes of his party as He was a tireless enemy of poor less of the fortunes of his party as do a maximum of damage to the

Mr. Tobin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Padden Tobin and two children, Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Heffernan, whose husband, David J. Heffernan, is assistant county superintendent of

Schools were generally closed throughout the county Monday. Funeral services were held in the morning that day at St. Margaret's Catholic church, 99th and Throop streets, Beverly Hills; interment in at State Tourney Holy Sepulchre cemetery.
Included among the pall bearers

The opening games in the dis- directors of education working as trict state basketball tournament assistant county superintendents

fourth game of the evening. Wau- | Principals V. I. Brown of Ar- mer and Eddie Webber. Smith had to 11 and Grant defeated Ela 30 to of Palatine, were among those at- who was defeated by scores of

Barrington 22 to 17. Some of the Puffer appears in another column. pong in his matches. Meyer ad-Palatine regulars apparently had an off night and with three of them ent of schools must be filled by the not playing their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of County Poord within 20 days The refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting the refuse to accept waiting their usual game of the refuse to accept waiting the refuse to accept waiti Mr. Tobin in the county schools The winners of the games of through the appointment of county commissioner Homer J. Byrd of Arlington Heights to this post, has feating Priscilla Oswald 22-20 in

To the Honorable President, and Members of the Board of

We, the undersigned former coworkers and associates of the Hon-No. 9 Niles Center vs. Waukegan. orable Homer J. Byrd, respectfully urge his appointment by the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, to the office of County for Ketterman 21-18 21-17 and ness was going on as usual. Ed-Superintendent of Schools for the 21-5. Corrigan, Engelking and ward Busse. Mt. Prospect village unexpired term of our late Super- Helms were the other boys in this clerk, reiterated the statement of intendent Edward J. Tobin. We section. Corrigan gave Plate his some of the others when he said, were so closely associated with Mr. hardest match when he won the "best thing that could have hap-Byrd and he with Mr. Tobin, that first game 21-12 and then lost pened and it is too bad that it was we feel we are in an unusually fav- 21-17 in both of the following not done two years ago and thereorable position to urge his appoint- games.

ment for the following reasons: 1. He has had a very successful experience of six years as former ster won from Lipkat in the final assistant to Mr. Tobin. During 21-19, 21-16 and 21-10. Inkster de-March To Be \$1.42 this time he made a host of friends feated Walters while Lipkat won by his efforts in the betterment of from Frank Wente to enter the the schools under his supervision.

2. Since by state statute 50 per cent of the county superintendent's time is to be spent in supervision of ungraded schools, he is especial- tered. Some good ping pong was was previously in that field. 3. He is in full sympathy and community.

hearty accord with the splendid nationally known Achievement Plan originated by Mr. Tobin, a plan whose soundness is completely demonstrated in these critical

4. His appointment would assure "The balance of milk delivered a continuation of that work, and conditions which might arise from neapolis, will give the main ad- Palm Sunday. He passed away "All prices apply to 3.5 milk f. a new type of administration.

5. He can qualify from every acy and education. He has written tre. "Manufacturing milk for Febru- a number of published booklets now ary is the balance of all the milk used in many schools.

6. Mr. Byrd holds a "Supervis-7. He has the confidence and "The official government report support of the teaching force of 8. His administration will con-

The action of Dr. Bundesen in tinue to add to the lustre of the Messrs. Julius Meinken. Elmer milk produced in an area greater education through the Achievethan 130 miles from Chicago is ex- ment Work. Respectfully yours, Noble J. Puffer,

Division One Clarence M. Callahan Division Four Catherine McClaughry Division Six Otto F. Aken, Division Three Nellie G. McMahon, Division Five Paul J. Sheehan,

Division Seven

EXAMINER.

William Busse Votes Against County Budget

County Commissioner William Busse of Mount Prospect is one of the five out of fifteen members of the County Board who voted against the 1933 budget. The other one Republican and three democrats voted with Mr. Busse.

Vigorously commenting on this budget, the Chicago Tribune of Monday had the following to say: "A BETRAYAL"

1933 budget. The reduction of expenditures from last year's total is will reopen Friday morning, very less than 1 per cent. The amount encouraging reports are heard alappropriated is grossly in excess of most everywhere. Restored confiany reaonable expectation of in- dence in banks and the credit pocome. The board has approved the sition of the country seems to be fiction that 88 per cent of the 1931 already under way. The orders of taxes, now going into collection, the United States Treasury that all will be paid. In the year which has new bank deposits shall be mainelapsed since the 1930 bills became payable the collections have amounted to about 55 per cent of the total. The county board He was born in Kenosha, Wis. thinks that the people of Chicago have more money in 1933 than they

> county's credit. It is a budget which marks a breach of trust on the part of the members of the county board who voted for it toward their employes and more especially toward the public which

Many Play at Ping Pong **Tourney Palatine School**

George Smith set a fast pace to cop the championship of the 16-35 were present and former divisional year old class in the Palatine Township bing pong tournament held at 15-21, 21-12 and 12-17. George scrappy game which was won by An eulogy of Mr. Tobin by Mr. showed some unusually fine ping that prices are all upon the

Another Smith Wins Not to be outdone by her broth- there was a general expression of er, Kathryn Smith captured the been presented to the County the final of a five game match after each player had won two should have happened long ago. games. Smith defeated Walters and Carroll prior to the finals while are alarmed, the vast majority are Oswald outscored Sanborn and Lip- looking forward to better times; all kat. There were eight entered in

Plate Beats Ketterman

Marvin Plate became the junior found none who was excited over title holder by a victory over Jun- what had happened and that busi-

In the 35 and over division Ink-

finals. The tournament was sponsored by the Palatine Alumni Association and about 40 persons were enly well qualified because his work displayed and it is hoped that this may become an annual event in the

Co-Op. Creamery **Head to Address** Pure Milk Annual

John Brandt, president of the Land O' Lakes Creameries of Mindress on the afternoon program of the Eighth Annual meeting of the Pure Milk Association, in Chicago March 14, at the Auditorium thea-

Mr. Brandt has had many years' experience in cooperative marketing. His own organization, the Land O' Lakes Creameries, is one of the largest farm cooperative organizations in the country both in membership and in sales volume. The Land O' Lakes brand on butter is favorably known, particularly in the eastern section of the terment in Northfield cemetery, United States where its major mar- Rev. Mueller officiating; funeral arket outlets are.

BANK HOLIDAY WILL RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Local Business Men Deceive Encouraging Reports from Many

While this paper goes to press "The county board has voted its too early to report to its readers opinion of authorities, be accepted posits on the part of Uncle Sam.

The issuance of new currency frozen and would in reality release a large buying power. Wm. Busse, Jr., president of the Mt. Prospect State Bank, was hesitant about being quoted, but stated Wednesday morning that as soon as it was definitely known the details regarding the bank reopening, he would issue

This bank supplied its customers vith change during the moratorium and otherwise aided them as much as they were allowed under the restrictions in force.

Mr. Busse went to Chicago Wednesday to make arrangements with the Federal Reserve bank as a de-pository for the "new cash ac-counts" of the Mt. Prospect State

Public Express Confidence In interviewing various business

ustomers regarding the moratorium, this paper found expressions of optimism that heralds the arrival of that corner, around which Otto Landeck, Mt. Prospect dry

goods merchant said. "While business has been off to some extent refuse to accept waiting ders and report that the entire country is on the eve of a wave of higher prices." Among his customers, Mr. Landeck stated that confidence and thankfulness that

at last something was being done." Frank Bierman, Mt. Prospect hardware merchants, said, "It While I find a few customers who express more confidence in the

banks of the country." Albert Wille, reported that he by saved many of the banks now

Everybody's Happy "One would think that the depression is really rover," stated F. O. Merrill, Wednesday, "my customers all appear to be happy."

Elmer Katz, Son Of John C. Katz, Is Passed Away

Elmer Katz, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Katz of Mt. Prospect, passed away Saturday morning after several days of sickness. He was born August 31, 1918, on the John Katz homestead northwest of Mt. Prospect. He was baptized by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mt. Prospect Lutheran church, attended the Lutheran parochial school and was to be confirmed on the coming Saturday morning, March 4, 1933, at the age of 14 years, 6 months and 3 days.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Katz; four sisters and three brothers; Clara, John W., May, Edwin, Luella, Alfred and Lorna; one brother-in-law; two nieces. Funeral services were To lay home of his parents on North Main street, Mt. Prospect, and at 2 clock at the Lutheran church; inrangements by Karstens.

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